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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1922.

EW CONFLICT OVER FREE STA

Boles Penrose. When I went as a newspaper man to call upon him for the little time, he was engaged in an earsest discussion of the relative merils of French and English literatute. Strange anomalies one might say—both reputed to be bosses without mercy and without merals, representing all that was bad in politics and political connections with business that thrives from political favor and in the public eye were consorts of near-criminals and master crooks—and both living their actual life in an atmosphere far removed from everything the public pictured. TROUBLI Tr Fort Der Capital.

int oank an the loommercial frust. Tuesday formed banking institut. States and the States and the York, through Fort Dearborn frust of The merger described as the dities which had be financial disconnected for the New Year came Saturday night, died at Washington. He was 61 years old, a great fat-bodied man, of the disce and much that was gross written upon it a giant in sature, 6 feet and 4 inches, and his head seemed much too small for his body. This was the Penrose of the last ten years. It was not the Penrose of 1895.

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New Year's—No Arrests Are Made.

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Standing then on a hot summer day before the Pennsylvania republicat, state convention at Harrisburg he made the light for the political salvation of Matthew Stanley Quay. It was the famous battle of the "Hog Combine" against the little boss from Deaver. The Martin Philadelphia crowd supported by John Wanamaker and Frank Willing Magee and Bill Flynn of Pittsburgh, who held the political destinies of Allegheny county in their fingers with a number of others who the state, had determined that the hour had arrived when Quay could be unhorsed and scandals in which he figured should cease. It was the most desperate moment of many crisises that came into the life of Quay. He appeared to be defeated. Many of his former aides were in the "Hog Combine" camp and Dan Hastings, governor of the state, was using all the power of his office to aid Magee. To the young newspaper man this was a school in politics of the old sort with a faculty made up of post graduates. No one could enter who had not taken the university degree long before. Five votes either way would turn the scale. It was a neck and neck race.

Here came Boles Penrose, exceeding the life of the way the measure of the way the measure of the way the measure of the way would turn the scale.

Here came Boles Penrose, exceedingly tall, good to look at. He was dards few threads of gray in the lak-blace of his hair, a black mustic cooking every lach the scholar; gentleman, with a voice that entired the effect of great registering force, an accent Bostonese in

Vational Many Activities in City Over

Janesville's celebration of the arrival of 1922 and the final farewell to 1922 and the final farewell to 1921 was noisy but within the law according to the local police department. Noise predominated from 11 until an hour after the dawn of the new year. Not an arrest was immittee point fare of the wood are Daiso a Tildenairo. In Lale, street Sation, at a share with offered after State bank at a share with offered after State bank at a special program which increased the merringent and spirit of made for intextention.

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Penrose Dead; the East Gives Way to West

The first time I called upon Senator Matt Quay at his home in Beaver, Fa., I found him lounging in a raggid smoking jacket and reading Sallest in the original Latin text. His successor as head of the republical machine of Pennsylvania was Bold Penrose. When I went as a newtoner man to call upon him for



Sen. Boise Penrose as he appeared on his arrival in Washington re-

When Senator Penrose came back to Washington for the regular ses-sion of Congress he and changed greatly. He had lost much of his flesh and his skin hung in wrinkles and rolls on his neck and face. He tooked like a sick man, but he kept at work with a grim persistence.

Washington—Prediction that Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania would within 48 hours announce would within 48 hours announce his intention of resigning to accept appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Bois Penrose, was made Tuesday by Sonator Watson of Indiana, one of the republican lenders of the senate, after a call at the White House.

House: Senator Watson, said that in his prinion the matter was practically ecided.

decided.

The particular reason which induced the senate republican erganization to urge speed in filling the vacancy left by Senator Penrose's death, is understood to be the approaching vote in the Ford-Newberry election contest.

TILDEN FARMS ARE OWNED BY ESTATE IN BANK DIFFICULTIES

The estate of Edward Tilden who owns the Tilden farms, the largest and most pretentious farm in this part of the state. It was acquired by Edward Tilden and he gave much attention to it. AWhen he died he left it along with other property in trust until his youngest son arrived at the age of 25. That will take 4 years more.

The Tildens are in the public eye just now owing to the absorption of the Fort Dearborn national bank in Chicago Monday in order to save

of the Fort Dearborn national bank in Chicago Monday in order to save it from closing its doors due to heavy loans to industrial institutions and the bank going into financing instead of sticking to bank-

No statement has been issued as so statement has been issued as to the use of the assets of the Tilden family in settling up the difficulties of the Fort Dearborn bank. With the depositors guaranteed the payment of every cent, the misis nossed. crisis passed.

BAKER-McCORMICK WEDDING POSTPONED AS GUESTS GATHER

Chlengo.—Allister McCormick, son of L. Hamilton McCormick, who was to have murried Miss Mary Landon Baker Monday, was reported in Tuesday, following the postponement of the wedding after Chleago's society and the medical and the fostionable of the second of the second of the medical and the second of the seco day, following the postponement of the wedding after Chicago's society folk had gathered at a fashionable church for the ceremony. Miss Baker, her father, Alfred L. Baker, announced, had been taken ill Saturday, but had dressed in her wedding gown, only to be forced to retire a few minutes before the hour set for the marriage.

EDGERTON LEGION DEFEATS FORT FIVE Edgerton-The Edgerton Legion pasketball team defeated Fort Atkin-

son Legien Monday night, 20 to 18 in the high school gymnasium. Capi the high school Education scored 12 McIntosh of Edgerton scored 12 points.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Western Hearts," Art Stanton, "19 And Physics," Charles Ray, "12 Tell Procytle, 3," Walker Ross and Glarin Swanson. "take's Davn Funny," Vlota Dana.

SEEK TO ESCAPE DEAD LOCK ON SHANTUNG ISSUE.

PARIS IN DENIAL Franco-Jap Understanding on Siberia Hotly Disclaimed by French.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington—Arthur J. Balfour, and Secretary Hughes have been approached by the Chinese arms delegation regarding the existing deadlock with the Japanese on Shantung and have been asked to mediate, it was learned Tuesday on high authority.

Great Britain will offer no opposition to the adoption by the arms conference of any form of resolution or amendment to the four power treaty which will make it clear that the convention does not apply to the Japanese home land. This was the statement made Tuesday by a British spokesman, who added that it was not for the British delegates to take the initiative in this matter, but that they would cheerfully follow the lead of Secretary Hughes in dealing with it.

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In its denial the French ministry quoted the letter to Secretary Fughes from M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation in Washington, and declared "the documents produced have been forged out of whole cloth."

Lemberger to Know Decision on Trial Soon

Ization work.
W. J. Dougan will spank at the Farm Bureau meeting in Milton Junction Thursday afternoon:

Freak Mayor Stirs Things Up in Youngstown

[BY ASSOCIATED PINISS.]

Youngstown, O.—Migor George in Oles, came to his desk Tuesday with his new administration machinery well under way as the result of a busy days work Monday, while the rest of the city was observing a holiday. City hall hummed with conferences and addresses to police details.

we have."
In Monday's speeches Oles warned the officers "one drink and you are fired." The new mayor was at his office at 7:30 a. m.

LAG OF GERMANY REAPPEARS IN N. Y. FINANCIAL DISTRICT



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ISSUE FORMAL DENIAL OF INTERPRETATIONS

FRANCO-JAP UNDERSTANDING

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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The old consular seal also had been discarded and the official stationary was emblematic of the new Germany.

Flames Sweep Structure in Quick Time Sunday; Near-

on Trial Soon

by Buildings Saved.

Malison—Whether Martin Lemberger will stand trial on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the death of his seven year-old daughter, Annie, killed in 1911, will be determined by Judge A. C. Hoppmann of Dane county superior court within 10 days.

Preliminary hearing yeas complete the building.

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Only constant efforts by the fire Admiral I. I highters kept the Methodist parson, the Asiatic age and the Seventh Day Baptist report to the fire and the Seventh Day The lans, armed

were all shut when I left it the last time; the furnace was not overheated and so far as I know the chimney was not defective. When I went over to ring the church bell at 9:15 I found the building on fire."

The Mothodist church was built 50 years ago. About 25 years ago it was remodeled and converted into a larger, more modern edifice.

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WISCONSIN FARM AID

Washington—Approval of 372 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes, aggregating \$13.
058,000, during the week ended
Dec. 31, was lannounced Tuesday by
the war finance corporation. From
Dec. 20 to Dec. 31, the board said,
it approved 255 advances for these
purposes, aggregating \$9,359,000,
which included, Wisconsin, \$286,000.

i carrier,

Court Room Filledas Murder Trial Opens on Tuesday

More than 1,000 people jammed in the Rock county circuit court room, Tuesday afternoon, when the jury was called for the trial of Henry Vermeersek, on the charge of first degree murder. Interest was at high pitch, the court room being packed to Farmers Unanimous for Peace; the very limit while hundreds of others lined the hall-way and corridor, hoping for even a sight of the defendant. The jury reported at two

Myers and Lennartz Put Off Force Temporarily for Misconduct.

Misconduct.

Two members of the Janesville police department—Jeseph Myers and Leo Lennartz—were suspended from service temporarily by Chief Charles Newman, Sunday, for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Both are night patrolmen. Lennartz having been on the east side beat while Myers was relief man.

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150 Elks Out to Greet Mountain

More than 150 Elks of the city tuned out to greet the grand exaited ruler, W. W. Mountain! Saturday night, and to listen to his talk given at the clubrooms, in which he told of the Elks war and reconstruction work and the work that is ahead of the order. Mr. Mountain, who is from Toledo, was accompanied by his private secretary. Fred C. Robinson, and by the grand secretary of the order, Mr. Messick.

MAKE FRANCE PAY

nas ocen appointed rungstant langister to the United States. He is new in Washington. Counters Szechenyl was formerly Gladys M. Vanderbilt of New York.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS STRIKE

New York.—Three thousand four
hundred members of the Photo Engravers' Union, went on a strike
Theseay morning demanding a restocation of the 44 hour week and a
\$55 scale. Seventy shops closed. The
strike also affected other cities.

CITY CLERK GIVES UP BLOOD TO SAVE HIS MOTHER'S LIFE

City Clerk E. J. Sartell sacrificed one and one-half pints of blood Tuesday, in order to save the life of his mother, Mrs. Flora A. Greiger, 115 Localet, street, who lites ill at Mercy berneted available and proposition. Locast street, who sites ill at Morey hospital awalting an operation.

The blood transfusion operation was performed at the hospital at 8 a. m. Two hours later. Mr. Sartelt was back on duty at the city half assisting City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz in the collection of the \$950,000 tax roll. Although feeling weak from the loss of blood, he was able to continue at work throughout the Elkhorn. William Koeppen, 31. to continue at work throughout the

PASS COMMON DIVIDEND

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[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Directors of the Kell North Spring spland The company voted decided of 3 per cent to holders of common stock. The regular of common stock. The regular quarterly dividend of 32 a snare of current dividend of 32 per cent to holders of common stock. The regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a snare of current dividend of \$2 a snare of current

DAIL RESUMED: SEE

SENTIMENT FOR RAT-IFICATION.

DEMAND GROWING

Pact Opponents Spring New Paper.

Dublia-Members of the Dail Elreann reassembled here Tuesday, after an adjournment of 12 days, to resume discussion of the treaty with Cornet Entitein

Charles E. Pierce, Janesville, of resolutions in favor of it.

Will aid J. G. McWilliams in the defense of Vermeersek. The and Wexford—Monday added their and Wexford—Monday added their Relgion sat between Pierce and voices for the treaty. The unanimity

STEP BACKWARD CHARGE Art O'Connor, South Kildare, Dail minister of agriculture, opened Tues-day's debate, declaring the treaty street for blocks. It seemed as it all Rock county wanted to see and hear the murder trial.

The first proceedings was the hearing of pelitions from the jury for excuse. More than 15 on the venire sought to be excused when their names were called by Clerk Jesse Earle. H. E. Schraeder, Milton, was the first jurymen to be excused. Three of the five women stood up when excuses were asked for by the court. prison oreasing expects, supported the treaty, urging the putting aside of petty political differences. He said it gave Ireland everything she has been fighting for. Countess Markle-wizz opposed the treaty. J. J. Walsh of Cork, declared nine out of ten of

for by the court.

It is doubted if the jury will be selected and sworn for the consideration of the opening statements before Wednesday afternoon and a new venire may be necessary. Speed Shown as

o'clock when the case was called

by Judge George Grimm. Or-

Tax Collection for 1922 Opens

CHILD IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Not being able to stop her sled in time, Madge, seven-year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, was seriously injured Tuesday morn-ing when struck by a truck of the Janesville Sand and Gravel company. She sustained a deep cut in the back of her head and was knocked un-conscious. The accident occurred at the corner of South Bluff and Ra-

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS GATHER .Capt. Ed Duthle and Lieut. Char-

les Clark of the cavalry troop and Lieut: Pearl Grimshaw, of the tank corps, will leave Tresday, night for Milwaukee to attend a

Elkhorn.—William Koeppen, 51, Williams Bay, died Monday and will be buried in Elkhorne Wednesday, Mr. Koeppen, was in brother in law. of A. F. Desing and leaves a wife and several children. Loor healthefor weeger Superintendent of Schools O.

Mis coullned to his home with ill-

der was restored in the court of the attitude taken by room with the announcement no spectators would be allowed inside the rail and order must be maintained.

The sume discussion of the attitude taken by the Irish people at large indicates overwhelming sentiment for ratification. Since announcement was made that the treaty had been signed in London, 101 public bodies have adopted.

men.

Every seat and possible space that the court ruled spectators could occupy was jammed. Outside there were automobiles lined along the street for blocks. It seemed as it

was a step backward. He was holly opposed by Michael Collins. Pierce Beasley of county Kerry, famous for prison breaking exploits, supported

Hot Battle Is Staged at Trial of Pete Kisher

Kenosha, Wis.-The trial of Collection of 1922 taxes started with a rush at the city hall. Tuesday morning, with William Clarida, 215 grand jury indictments with embezgrement street, the first individual to appear in person to pay. City Treasurer W. J. Lennariz and his assistants were kept busy throughout the day. More than \$36,000 was received in checks, Saturday afternoon. Another volume of checks came into the office, Tuesday, indicating that under Robert Verne Baker and Culvinstey. volume of checks came into the office. Tuesday, indicating that under the new system where each person received a notice of taxes in the form of a bill, many will eliminate visiting the city hall by mailing checks instead.

There were no "jame" at the treasurer's window. Buch taxpayer was given his receipt, already made out, as soon as he had paid.

Mr. Lennartz urges that taxpayers bring their notices with them when paying. Otherwise a long delay is caused.

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May and \$1.00 \(\) July, as compared with \$1.15 \(\) All y at the close Saturday.

By 12:30 \(\) D. m. July delivery of wheat was down to \$1 \(\) a bushel.

The July delivery represents there new 1922 crop. A year ago July wheat was unquoted and May was \$1.68.

SUPT. HOLT CONFINED

HOME BY QUARANTINE

Jancsville is without a superintendent of schools to the extent that he can only do business by telephone. Supt. Frank O. Holt is confident due to the illness of his wife with diphtheria. The quarantine was placed on Friday. Mrs. Holt is reported as setting along nicely.

CHILD IS INJURED

Milton Junetton.—John Hart, \$7; old settler, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Westmeath, Ireland, April 5, 1834, and came to america in early life, settling in Milton. In 1859 he and his bride moved to the Junction.

He was section foreman for the St. Paul railroad for many years, retiring in 1900. Mr, and Mrs. Hart celebrated their golden wedding an Dec. 30, 1916.

Eight children survive: Peter. Frank, Milton Junction. Jowa; Mrs. Katherine Hutchinson. Jowa; Frances, Wyocena: Genavieve, Milton Junction. Fifteen grand-children also survive. All the sons are in railroad work, and all children were present at the funeral Tuesday at the Catholic church in Miltod Juncy. railroad work, and all children were present at the funeral Tuesday at the Catholic church in Milton Junction Pall-bearers were Joe, J.-C. Howard and John Hart and Phil Hughes and Frank Regan.

SERVICE MEN URGED TO ATTEND SUPPER

All ex-service men are invited to attend a supper at hagle's hall friday night served by women of the Service Star Legion. It is their housewarming celebration, as they have recently rented the hall for their meetings. They desire a large number of ex-service men to turn out. out.. BOY BREAKS ARM

While coasting down the Court street hill, Monday night, Robert, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koufman, 508' Chestnut street, softered a broken arm, when his sied hit the curbing.

THE WEATHER The WISCONSEN.

Generally fair Tuesday maht and Wednesday; much colder Tuesday night; cold wave in north portion colder in east and south portions. Wednesday.

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LATEST PICTURE OF SEN. BOIES PENROSE

CONCERNED IN 'AGRICAL" BLOC HOWARD, HEAD OF THE

AMERICAN FARM BU-REAU IN DEFENSE

SAVING COUNTRY

Came as a Necessity When Congress Failed to Enact Legislation.

Legislation.

IET ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

St. Paul. Minn.—Defending the "agrical bloe" in congress as "a national asset and a landmark of national progress," James R. Howard, president of the American farm bureau federation, told the third annual convention of the Minnesota Farm bureau federation here today that "every kind of political intrigue," has been used in vain in repeated efforts to break the power of the bloc.

The Agricultural bloc, which he said was organized in the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau federation "is responsible for practically every item of constructive legislation passed by congress in the last six months," Mr. Howard said. "None of it would have been enacted if the party leaders had had their way."

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The Agricultural bloc in both the senate and the house of representatives is "interested in the economies of the present situation and is not playing politics." Mr. Howard de-

Concern Over Bloc.

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"Over this new born legislative baby, left on the door step of Congress, the fathers of the nation are showing much concern." he said in his address today. "Long experience with the babies of this kind should make them less perturbed as to its

his address today. "Long experience with the babies of this kind should make them less perturbed as to its development. This baby, however, simmediately developed complexes and showed an amazing disregard for grey hairs, whether parted on the Republican or Democratic side.

"Most frantic appeals have been made to the members of blocs in both branches of congress to 'stand by the party.' In other words they say "if your party doesn't wish what 'your constituents want, abandon your constituents want, abandon your constituents." It is the constant fear in some political quarters that the majority party will be split assunder by the agricultural blocs. This fear, it seems to me, is unground, for close analysis of the blocs' actions will show that they are interested in the economics of the present situation and are not playing politics. It is true, of course, that the blocs have to their credit practically all of the constructive legislaton which has been passed during the last six months and hat none of it would have been enacted if the par leaders had had their way. Vital to the Nation.

"It is just as true also that the questions interesting the blees to date are vital to the nation as a whole, although almost entirely agricultural. No one would argue that the farmers, representing a third of the population of this country are not interested with the rest of the nation in such subjects as taxation, transporation and finance.

Through the agricultural blee they have been given a hearing, and con-

Through the agricultural stoctacy have been given a hearing, and congress for the first time in many years has taken constluctive action.

The farmer and the dweller in the small town whose interest is rural rather than aricultural, constitute fractically one half of the population. The farmer produces that which The farmer produces that which sustains the entire population. How then, under heaven, can that which would help bring presperity to the whole people of the nation through the bullding up of the presperity of our basis producers be termed class legislation? Not a Mennec.

"The agricultural bloc is not a menacc. It is a national asset. If it seem-ingly runs counter to established thoughts and established customs, it should not be condemned unless those new things which it advocates can be oven to be detrimental to the pull proven to be derimental to the pul-lic welfare. If it serves as I believe it does, the well being of the vast majority of Americans, it should be halled with delight and horalded broad as a landmark of national prog

Let me say however, that strongly

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S TRACE CANNIBALISM REPORT AMONG FAR NORTH INDIAN TRIBES

Edmonton, Alta.—A lone police-man of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, accompanied by an Indian guide and two dog team drivers, Satguide that two dog team through so, sac-urday set out from Fort Fitzgerald for the Barren lands north of Lake Athabasen to investigate reports that the caribou eating tribes of Indians suffering from lack of 'ood and had resorted to cannibal-

If evidence of cannibalism is found, the policeman has been in-structed to bring back his prisoners. It is a tradition among members of the force that they always "get their

Reports received by the northern detachment of Canada's frontier force last summer stated that the Indians had missed the annual migra-tion of caribou herds and were starv-ing. Then came rumors that meming. Then came rumors that mean bers of the tribe had been killed to relieve the hunger of the others. It was impossible to reach the hunger stricken country during the open season.

first ever formed in this country. There have been manufacturers block. traffic blocs, wet blocs and dry blocs, bankers blocs and packers blocs. Concerns All Citizens.

There are, however, two essential "There are, however, two essential differences between the agricultural bloc and other blocs. The agricultural bloc is the only one which has been organized without selfish motive and in the interests of all our citizeary. The agricultural bloc is the only bloc that ever has proceeded with its eards face up on the table and without secret or closed door caucuses. I hope and trust that the time may come in our national life when we will have that increasing degree of statesmanship and decreasing degree of nation-

all hours of the day.

CHAS. W. MAAHS, Prop.

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PENROSE DEAD AND EAST LOSES TO WEST

Continued from Page 1.)

its perfection of English, a soft, gentle mannered person, making motions, speaking a few words where they were needed, invoking parlia mentary rules where they discomfiled the enciny-and Quay went from the convention a winner with a renewed mastery of the machine, able from that time on ta weather all the storms, to carry elections at will, and in death his mantle, by common consent fell upon the shoulders of the scholarly Penrose.

Penrose was born of a well-to-do Penrose was born of a well-to-do father, who gave his son an education that ended at Harvard. At 21 he was practicing law in Philadelphia, at 24 he was a member of the legislature and from that day to this he has held effice as member of the legislature, both lower and upper houses of Pennsylvania, then to the United States senate in 1897 and thore since. He has been chairman of the republican state committee of Pennsylvania and of the national republican committee: In 1895 he was publican committee: In 1895 he was publican committee: In 1835 ne was a candidate for the majoralty of Philadelphia but withdrew under cir-cumstances which at the time were sersational but he never lost his hold on the voters. He knew no majorthe mayoralty of ities of less than 100,000 in any election and in the most desperate contest when 'Roosevelt and Pinchot were fighting him with the progressives and A. Mitchell Palmer led the democrats, he won by over 206.

900, votes. He had been accused und one votes. He had been thetaes that he had received \$25,000 from the Standard-Oil company for political purposes but that falled to reduce the vote. In Ohio the same revelations killed Joseph Persise Persise and sent him to the political scrap heap.

What gave Penrose this power? It is pointed out that investigations in the first place he never failed to are continuing into supposed combiee a promise. Sometimes he may bications in restraint of trade and ACHES AND PAINS
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A VOID the misery of racking pain, Have a bottle of Sloan's Link. Have a bottle of Sloan's Link the grant Land y and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

ten to see his views generally ac-

For sixty years Pennsylvania has been dominated in polities by four leaders. Simon Cameron, the first master from whose political university all the others learned the lesson and received the diploma. He in turn, back in the days of Clay and Jackson, had learned of the Biddles, and from the U.S. bank contest of 20 years. "Dear Quay, don't write, travel a thousand miles to say three words but DONT WRITE." That was the political religion of Simon Cameron. And then came his son, James Donald Cameron, who with Conkling, Zach Chandler, and Robeson of New Jersey formed a political cabel with Grant as the center. When Yon Cameron retired came Quay already schooled as a partner of Cameron's and last of all Fenrose. New there is none to follow. there is mone to follow,

The most beloved man living who ever held office in Penneylvania is Edward Stuart, owner of a book store and former governor. He probably will succeed Penrose. Senator Crow, who was appointed to follow Philanwho was appointed to follow Philan-der Knox, when the latter died in-October last, has been ill almost all the time since the appointment was made and there has been talk of his retiring, Governor William B. Sproul, newspaper man of Chester, Pa., a city close to Philadelphia and considered as a Philadelphia man, will it is pre-dicted, be a candidate for the Penrose seat. Pennsylvania mourns the seat. Pennsylvania mourns the death of her senator. To the ones who knew him well he was a man to bo liked. He was handleapped through life by never having mar-ried—or was he?

With the death of Penrose a change will come over the committee domination of national legislation. It will mean the elevation of Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota to the powerful chairmanship of the Finance committee having to do with the building of tax legislation. Veri

Attorney General Morgan Reports an Active Year in His Official Work.

[BX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Blodison—The work of the attorney general's department for the past year has been one of activity in shaping legislation, interpreting important statutes, and initiating prosecutions of wide importance to the state, the first report of William J. Mergan, attorney, serving his first term as attorney.

shows.
Chief among the bills initiated and backed by the attorney general was the anti-trust bill which became a law giving his department broad powers in prosecuting combinations in restraint of trade. Numerous actions have been commenced within the past few months under the statute including actions against tobacco companies, plumbing supply companies, millies, plumbing supply companies, mill-work bureaus, and banks. Relieving Settlers

In order to relieve new settlers in orthern Wisconsin from payment of northern Wisconsin from payment of taxes during the years when they are establishing themselves, Attorney General Morgan recommended to the General Morgan recommended to the legislature that now homestedds be exempt from taxation for five years. The legislature enacted a law granting exemption for three years, but limited the size of the farm on which exemption would be granted to 40

agrees. Inclusion of moving pictures and films within prohibtions of the state law against immoral or obsecte books and pictures, was obtained by the attorney general through enactment of a bill prepared by him for that pur-pose. This move was made to bring bout control of the problem without. censorship.
Opinions Many.

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Important among the opinions of the department, which are said to be the department in the previous year, are those in in terpreting the compensation act to apply to non-resident alien dependent, verifous interpretations of the greeneral opinion on its constitutionality which is to be tested in a case now before the supreme court, and opinion that stock dividends in and colliders are expected here soon and reasonable prices. Short orders and reasonable prices. Short orders and reasonable prices. Short orders are taxed law.

The department is now engaged in the former's mother, Mrs. H. L. Austin and other relatives.

George Gray and family enterpretations of the gray and family enterpretations of the gray and family formerly of Evansville. Mrs. L. Evansville. Mrs.

Lottery Actions.

Convinced that lotteries were overrunning the state Mr. Morgan in his
report says that the situation had
become alarming before he commenced an action to require forfeiture of the Northern Hotel at Chippawa Falls, after it had been drawn in
a lottery conducted against his express warning that action/would be
started if the law was violated. This
case, he says, has been followed by
prosecutions through district atter-

case, he says, has been district attorneys and has resulted in a pronounced abatement of the practice.

Thousands of dollars were saved to Wisconsin investors, the report says, by the prompt action of the attorney who cogeneral and district attorneys who co operated in commencing prosecutions against the Cooperative society of America to prevent it from selling debentures in Wisconsin. Indunctional proceedings were also brought against enterprises which the attorney general says were backed by in-

against enterprises which the attorney general says were backed by individuals connected with the Cooperative society of America.

Federal Estoppel.

While the federal trade commission will not permit the department to intervene in the Fittsburg Plus proceedings as directed by the legislature, the attorney general has been permitted, he says, to assist in gathering evidence concerning the injury of the practice to Wisconsin cilizens.

Recently the first convention of dis-

Recently the first convention of dis-trict attorneys was called and held trict attorners was colled and held through the initiative of the attorney general's department. Success of the meeting is said to have been evi-denced by the fact that a permanent organization was formed providing-for annual meetings to bring about better ecoperation between the coun-ty legal officers and the petter exoperation between the coun-y legal officers and the state depart-

that further actions will be com-menced whenever information war-

rants. HARMONY TAX NOTICE Harmony Township taxes will be collected at the Bower City Implement Co., E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Saturdays during January, and at Holmes Store, Milton, Jan. 25, JOHN M. BARLASS, Treas,

, Advertisement.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TALK PAVILION PLANS

Cheers and the board of directors of the Rock county Helsieln Breeders' association met in conference at the office of J. A. Craig. Samson plant, Tuesday. Organization work was planned. Following the Holstein meeting other breeders will meet for consideration of stock pavillon plants, a campaign for which is to be undertaken in Rock county this spring. aken in Rock county this spring.

OLD SOL'S RAYS PUT DAMPER ON COASTING

"Somebody is always taking the joy outal life!"
So said the youngsters who gathered at the court house park on Tuesday with their sleds and skills.
The snow was gone and so was the sport of sliding down hill. During the last 10 days from 50 to 100 boys and girls were using the safe court house park hills with their Christmas sleds.

Idays with her parents in Stoughton.
Mrs. William Titus and Miss Dorothy and Ralph Titus spent New Years with friends in Stoughton.
H. A. Knapp is ill.
Theodore Klein, Chicago, is a guest at the home of H. A. Langmak.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York,-Rennold Wolf, play-wright and dramatic critic, died of

apopiery.

Honolulu—Four dead and 18 injured
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celebration.

Chlengo,—Arter bundreds of Chien
control and partnered at the go society folk had gathered at the First Presbyterian church to witness

First Presbyterian church to witness.
the wedding of Miss Mary Landon
Baker and Allister McCormick, young
social leaders, it was announced the
marriage had been postponed. Miss
Baker suffering a nervous collapse.
New York—Cooperation in a movement for the elimination of religious
prejudices was asked in a New Year's
appeal to the 300,000 members of the
Knights of Columbus by Supreme
Knight James A. Flaherty.
New York—For the first time since
1916 the pound loaf of bread was sold

1916 the pound loaf of bread, was sold for five cents by one of the largest nation-wide chain stores organiza-tions.

tion. With the elevation of McCumber to the chief place on the mance committee the sceptre of congressionthe building of tax legislation. Meal power passes to the avest. It has been held in the east for 60 years while not a member of the arricult McCumber reached the place at the troil along after the eastern dicta seniority.

FINANCE KINGS EAT AT "ONE-ARM" LUNCH, AS JUNIORS SNIFF

of the Merchants Loan and Trust

Rescued from

Mrs. Jasper Dutton, who was operated on Saturday at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is convaledent.

has purchased a billiard parlor. Mr and Mrs. Miles have sold their home

on Almeron street to Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle Wells.

Mrs. A. II. Schliem has been called to Lindstrom, Minn, by the death of her brother-in-law. Joseph

Matthews, a former Evansville resi-

The Congregational Missionary society will meet Thursday after-

Mrs. TheodoreaDanlicker and son,

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Johnson, have re-

the program.

Ellis Murry will leave soon for Los

Mr and Mrs. A W Muff have reunned from their visit in Chicago.
Harry McKenney post, American
Logion, will elect officers. Wednes-

The Athletic club will meet Tues-

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Charles Miles and family will n this week to Sparta, where Mr. Mile.

R. Wanamaker

Contest for Offices Is on for Walworth County Agricultural Society.

Chicago—Several dozen Chicago bankers, who have under their control more than a billion dollars, spent their New Year holidays working 20 hours a day, solving the difficulties of two big banks.

Between meetings Monday night, they wanted and helf hour for lunch. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZUTTE] Elichorn—The annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural society, to be held Jan. 11, promises they snatched a half hour for lunch

avan.
Secretary—Sam Mitchell, Elkhorn,
and Chot Phillips, Delavan.
Treasurór—G. M. Holbrook, Richman of the source is the First No-tional bank; Frank O. Wermore, president of the First National bank; John J. Mitchel, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, and Edmund D. Hulbert, president

mond.
Superintendent of Grounds—W. E.
McGill and Goods Minett, Elkhorn.
Chief of Police—Andrew Williamson, Delayan, Ton Collins, White-water, Bert Robinson and Phil Lancompany and Corn Exchange Na-

Rescued from

Fire by Butler

New York—Rodman Wanamaker and two housemaids were saved from death in a fire by thrilling rescues made by Ernest Schmidt, a butler Monday morning.

that more than 40,000 people were in attendance. All expenses, including about \$6,000 of permanent improvements, were paid, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$2,391.19. To this will be added the sum of \$6,000 due from the state, making a total of over \$8,000 at the end of the fiscal year. The last legislature increased the state appropriation from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

The 19th annual show the Lake Geneva Poultry association epons on

Geneva Poultry association opens of Tuesday of this week and will con-tinue six days. Harry Cocroft is prosident; Andrew Malsch, vice presi-dent, and C. H. Stannard, secretary-

ompanied by their mother, Mrs. John Derthick, left Monday for St. Peters-burg, Florida to spend the remainder of the winter, Miss Mae Ferris, Elk-horn, and Mrs. Shimmins, Delavao, start Thursday for Lakeside, Florida

is making two tons of butter daily. The milk producers have arranged for a county meeting to be held in the court house Wednesday after-

The annual meeting of the Congregational church society will be held Wednesday night, A six o'clock

DR: PLANTZ TALKS ON DIVINITY OF CURIST

A scholarly-address on proofs cen-erning the divinity of Christ was

include the testimony of the apostles as shown in the gospels and letters

lineating some real character in the world. The influence of Christ had engendered such high, ideals of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man as to have been utterly beyond human imagination at /that

STRONG PICTURE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. R. W. Gammon of Chicago, addressed the open forum of the Congregational church Sunday night on "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

The Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday at 3 n. m. at the home of Mrs. William Blakely. A play will feature the program. The moving picture given New Year's Sunday at the Emptist church, "The Servant in the House," provedto be a strong story and was viewed by large audiences both afternoon and evening. The theme showed how a noted teacher and leader of men. Angeles to spend the winter.
Miss Maude Eastman, Janesville,
spent New Years at her home here.
Miss Madge Robinson returned
Monday to Warren, O., after visiting
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson. typifying Christ, was mistaken for a servant and performed the monial tasks of the household, bringing the inmates to the realization of the kin-ship of men. At the levening service Rev. R. G. Plerson gave a short New

movement of business and gradual restoration of normal conditions are indicated in the December review of the economic situation is steed by the federal reserve, board. Washington—The talking out of the Fort Dearborn bank in Chicago by the Continental and Commercial banks was the result of poor investments, which had depreciated. Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger said.

and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs.

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is abwhen your root is digested its ab-sorbed from the intestines into the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the exy-sen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite

Petitions are being prepared and data compiled by residents and land owners along the three proposed routes for the concrete highway on number 20, Janesville to Hanover, for department.

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Farmers living on the present route of 20 will make an attempt to have the road built out of Janesville on he present line.

In addition the state engineering



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Washington — Formal denuich-tion of the authenticity of dis-patches purporting to relate to the support by France of alleged Japa-nese aims for a protectorate over

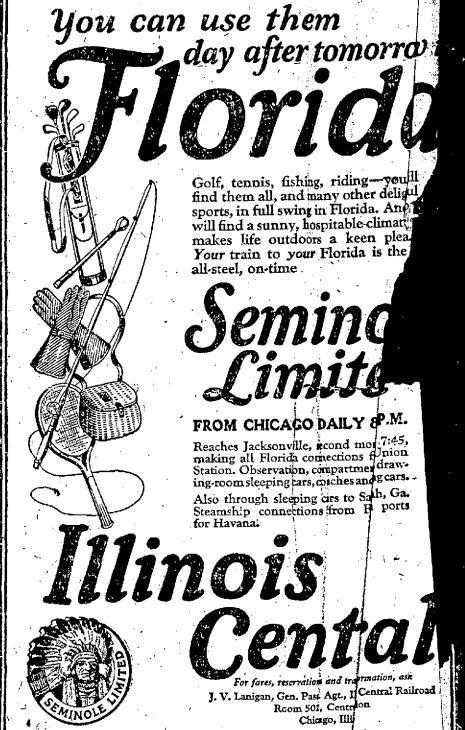
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JANESVILLE SIRPLUS Y GOODSSTORE

The Athletic club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym. Mrs. Corn Gleason and Edward Semmett, both of Evansville, were married Dec. 28 in Rockford. Miss Maude Hymers. Brodhead, came Monday to visit her sister. Mrs. W. W. Blunt. W. W. Blunt and family spent New Years with Curtis Anderson and family Robert Hubbard and family were entertimed Saturday at the home of Sam Shaver. Albert Blunt, Jr., and Preston MeMurry returned Monday to Carroll In the arms conference to press charges of a secret French Japa-nese understanding for perpetuation of Japanese control in Siberta. Murry returned Monday to Carroll Mury recurried lactical college. Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry entertained at a New Year dinner Sunday, the out of town guest being Mrs. Maude Parmer, Janesville, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Hubbard returned Monday to Goodville, Ia., after vis-iting Mrs. William Hubbard and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Emery enter tained at a New Year dinner Sunday. M.s. Ernest Funk spent the Rolldays with her parents in Stough-

gen cirried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and/by so, doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you meat force, strength and endurance. Without iron your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your bood, so that what you gat does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—It is like putiting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

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they snatched a half hour for lunch. Society, to be held Jan. 11; promises A group of junior vice presidents and newspapermen started out together, but divided when the bankers decided the nearest eating place, a "one arm" lunch room, would not suit them.

The newspapermen went to the lunch room and found four customers sipping milk and eating pic. they were: James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National bank: Frank C. Wetmore, and Chet Phillips, Delayan.

water: Bert Robinson and Pin Lan-non, Elkhorn.
Marshal—H. E. Wylie, Elkhorn.
The 1921 exhibition was an unusu-ally successful one. The record shows that more than 40,000 people were in

treasurer. Mrs. Maurice Steele, ac-

and will remain until spring.

The Eaptist, Methodist and Congregational churches have united for prayer services during the week.

Meetings will be held each night.

The Wisconsin Butter & Cheese Co.

dinner will precede the meeting.

given by Dr. Samuel Fightz, president of Lawrence college, at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The evidences of divinity, he said.

"The picture of Jesus as set forth in these narratives could not," he said, "be reproduced except as de-

In conclusion he emphasized that the Christian church, the monument left to commemorate Christ, proved that his mission was divine, by the immense amount of good done by it,

AT WASHINGTON

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Washington—The unofficial delegation of the For Eastern republic tock advantage of the holiday luli

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brother-in-law and its. Barbout Wisconsin street, Miss. E. Davis,
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C. Davis, La Prairie paried to
Henry A. Raenischal Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ruenispingfield,
Wis. Only immediatives were
present.

To Meet Thursday.—The City Fedreation of Women will meet at the
Rest Room at 10 a. in. Thursday, 11
representatives of clubs and heads of
groups are expected to be present.

With Mrs. Schular.—The Loyal
Women's class of the First Christian
church will have its monthly classes
of Mrs. Schular, 8 South Jackson
of Mrs. Schular, 8 South Jackson

present.
The bride was attriby Miss street. Reenisch, siste groom, as bridesmald, and Proom by Marshall M. Davis, Chiabrother of the bride. The Right Chief Bonning on First Eaplist churciated. The bride's gown was brown satin and she carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid dressed in brown creps and carried bridal tended in brown creps are the bridesmail tended in brown creps and carried bridal tended in brown creps are the bridesmail tended in b

After the ceremony. Min sang "Love's Answer," accompon the plane by Mrs. Smith, an adding breakfast was served. breakfast was served at me of

breakfast was served at one of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Raenisch is a tsam the Springfield schools and watinue her work there. Mr. Rayis a farmer and the couple reside with his sister in Springfor the

Miss Echlin Entertains, ton-stance Echlin, 447 North fac-street, entertained a small any at a watch party Saturday nan-evening was spent with miss a lunch was served at midnight.

Brenking Sunday—A break in be served Sunday to member he Junior and Senior Holy Nametics of St. Patrick's church, bits 1. A program is being arrange

Hostesses at Open House Min of the Social Arts club were house at the Open House celebration ha

Winninge Players

Solid Week

Commencing

Monday Matinee January 9th Plays Will Be

Announced Later

To Mert Tuesday-The Service Sta-Legion, No. 107, will meet at Janes-ville Center at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Ladies Aid society will meet at the nome of Mrs. L. F. Fredrickson, 319 women of the church are invit-

Watch Party Saturday,—A watch party was held Saturday night at the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 319 North Academy street. Dancing and music was enjoyed, and a supper served at one long table. Six couples were entertained.

At Church Wednesday-Members of the D. Y. B. club will meet at the Presbyterian church for a 6:15 sup-per Wednesday, to be served by a committee of Mrs. Ruth Brown! Verna Scidmore and Mirjam Decker.

. Supprised Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Heltladge, 259 South Franklin street, were surprised by 25 friends Monday night. Fig. Hundred was played and lunch served.

Have Watch Party, Mr, and Mrs. A. N. Dudley, South High street, entertained at a watch party Saturday night. Cards were played, Mrs. Zene Flaher and W. M. Conley winning the

. Have Annual Party—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch gave their annual watch party at Apollo hall Monday night, 100 couple attending. A prize waltz was a feature, the two beautiful wrist watches going to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter. Judges were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Loofbore and Miss Edythe Welch, Chicago. The hall was trimmed with the holiday decor-

Dance at Colonial—Another club dance was given at the Colonial club. East street. Saturday night, New Year's eye, with Oscar Hoel's orchestra playing. Confetti was strung over strings in the two dancing rooms, and many noise making instruments were distributed to the guests shortly before midnight. Affunch was served at midnight and dancing enjoyed until one o'clock.

Miss Ravine Tucker, Chicago; Miss Paparity, Crane, Midson: Lester Dorothy Crane, Mudison; Lester Bailey, Beloit, and Orville Osmund-Bailey, Beloit, and Orville Osmund-sen, Madison, were guests from out

With Miss Hummerson—Miss Betty Haumerson. North Jackson street, entertained the members of a club Friday night at her home, the guests all coming dressed as older girls in party dresses.

With Miss Ketchpaw—Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church, will meet with Miss Hazel Ketchpaw. 1115 Ravine street, Ketchpaw, 1115 Ra Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elnekman, Court street, gave dinner party Sunday. The family and a few neighbors were their guests.

With Mrs. Schular.—The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will have its monthly class-meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Schular, 8 South Jackson

To Study Music. Miss Elizabeth Deaning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Denning, 715 School street, left Sunday for Chicago, to study pipe organ. She graduated from the local high school, in 1919 and has attacked Huldle college. tended Beloit college.

Lawrence avenue. A dinner was served at one long table on the first floor, places being laid for 33. In the evening, bridge was played on the second floor, in the large living room. A lighted Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room, and a huge grate fire and Christmas wreaths aided in making the scene were taken by Mrs. C. S. Jackman one of beauty. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Stanley Yonce. Dulath, Minn. This citch is one of the oldest in the city and always plans to meet on and always plans to meet on

Sayles Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, Court street gave a dinner party Monday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow, Red Cedar Lake. Covers were hald for eight.

Dance Thursday,—A character party Thursday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall, will be the next dance given by Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, as part of a serious part of a series.

Have Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss. Racine and Robert M. Bostwick, Court street, gave a family dinner Monday. Covers were laid for 20 in the lower apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick. A social afternoon, filled with cards and music, was spent in the upper apartment. The Christmas decerations were used.

missionary Meeting—The Wolfinger's Foreign Missionary society of the Cargill Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clithero, 530 South Bluff street, at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. A. F. Townsend and Mrs. A. F. Townsend and Mrs. A. F. Townsend will need to be a contential to the content of the content

Meet at Helms—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street, entertained at a watch party New Year's eve. Five Hendred was played and a lunch served. Observe Anniversory-Mr. and Mrs

Observe Amiversury—Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, South Main street, are observing their golden wedding anniversary treestay. They were married Jan. 3. 1871 at the All Soul's church, where the Woods flats now church, where the Woods flats now stand on Court street. It was one of the most flashionable weddings of the seasons and will be remembered by some of the older residents of the city, who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Watt are being entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street, who stood up with them at the wedding.

be present.

To Have Program.—The Eastern

Star study class will meet at 2:30
Wednesday 'afternoon at Masonic
Emple. A musical program will be
fiven and a supper served. The
hostesses will be Mosdames Louis
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Amerpohl. George Hatch. Percy
Munger, Fred Howe and Jay Biss.

Entertained at Jeffris—The Friday Bridge club and the husbands
and gentlemen friends of the month
bers, were entertained New Year's
Fre at the hims of M. G. Jeffris, St.

Open House Monday—The good
oid fashion of leeping open house
on New Years day was revived by
Rev. R. G. Pierson and wife on
Monday, and the parsonage was
tenograph with their friends both aftenoon and evening. It was a most
enjoyable occasion and served as an
auspiclous beginning of the New
Year.

Miss Baker Entertains—Miss
Fre at the hims of M. G. Jeffris, St. present.

Guests from away woreing the Raenisch, Springfield; shall Camp Benning.

Miss Echlin Entertains.

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Success-Kiwanis Beats Rotary in Volleyball.

The victory of the Kiwanis club

colleyball team over the Rotarians, winning of the checker tournament by W. R. Hoard, and chess by W. Gimbert were features of the annual open house celebration of nanual open house colebration of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., Monday. Large crowds of both men and women, old and young, atrended the different events which included a program of yound music given by the Dokey cotet of Beloit and the steging of an exhibition of gymnastic skill and calisthenics by the various classes of the physical department, directed by A. E. Bergman.

The Kiwanis volleyball victory The Kiwanis volleyball victory during the morning was decisive, 21-17 and 21-18. Their team work and litheness won for them. Roser Cunningham and Capt. Joseph Darratt, started for the Kiwanians and Henry Slow Loveloy played a great game for the Rotarians. game for the Rotarious.

Watch Party—Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

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watch party New Year's Eve
Twelve friends were their goests.

Five Hundred was played, Mrs. G.

J. Hill and Jesse Murray winning
the prizes, after which dancing was
enjoyed until long after mid-night.

Missionary Meeting—The Womcr's Foreign Missionary society of
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an informal reception for Fannie Bennett, a returned Janesville missionery to India, home on furlough. Mrs. Earl Gangwer is in charge of the program. Mrs. Webster or Millar will lead in devotions and Mrs. L. J. Bobb will have charge of the mystery box.

Dance at Club—Miss Recine Tucker, Chicago, who is visiting here. I be Colonial club, East street, at eight o'clock Tussday night.

Meet at Helms—Mr, and Mrs. The Climbert of the Helms, 798 Source of the Helms of The chess tournament was enter-d by 10 stars, and was won by W. Climbert. Those competing were 2. E. Guderson, J. E. Hemming, V. C. Graves, Rev. F. J. Seribner, loss Masur. Ellis Jenson. William 50th, Bert Charlin and Geogra Post-

Ross Masur, Ellis Jensen, William Koch, Bert Chapin and George Ros-, The regulations allowed a man to The regulations allowed a man to enter only one contest.

One of the largest crowds which has ever gathered in the lobby heard the Dokey octet, famous musical organization of the Knights of Pythias order of Beloit attired in their costumes of red and white, sing for more than an hour and a hait in the afternoon. The sougs ranged from light opera selections to gastime.

Class Work a Feature

city, who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Watt are being entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, South Jackson street, who stood up with them at the wedding.

Party at Samson—A New Year's over watch party was held at the Samson school Saturday night. It being arranged by several members of the Kiwanis club but was not restricted to members of the kiwanis club but was not religiously dinner was served and dancing enjoyed until after midnight. I lohn Ford's orchestra playing. More than 100 attended.

With Mrs. Bates—The League of Women Voters will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bates, 870 Court street; at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a program and retreshanents will be served. All ladles interested in the study of citizenship are invited to be present. Class Work a Feature

The attendance at the events was The attendance at the cents are far better than last year and officials expressed themselves pleased. According to John Koller, commercial secretary, the Y. M. C. A. plans to conduct several large chess and checker fournaments this winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, Corne-in street, spent Friday in Milwaustreet, spent the holidays in Milwau-

PERSONALS

kee.
Misses Mayme Fox and Edna Bar-ret, Leyden, spent the week-end at the home of J. Cullen, 518 Chestnur street.

Albert Eau Cliare, 288 Riverside Abort Eau Chare. 288 Investigation street, returned home Monday after visiting Woodstack relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle- and family, 1221 West Eluff street, spent New Year's Day in Reloit, attending a family dinner at the W. H. Rowarth

Miss Mary McNamara has returned to Chicago, after spending a week here as the guest of Miss Gertrude McCaffery, Linn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarthy and Dennis McCarthy, 158 South Cherry street, spent New Year's in Beaver Dam.

Jam.
Mrs. Rebert Boyd, Chicago, return ed Tuesday ofter spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. . Hartman, South Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. J., W. Echlin and

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Mrs. Burt Carr, 111 South Chatham Mrs. Burt Carr, 111 South Chatham street, returned home Tuesday.
Miss Anna Grube, Watertown, is spending a week with Mr. an Mrs. O. P. Grube, 444 Fifth svenne.
Francis Scholler, who has been visiting at the J. H. Scholler home. South Academy street, has returned to the Milwarker Electrical school. ed to Rockford Monday.

Edward Henming, South Jackson street, returned to Morquette university, Milwankoo, Tuesday, after visitng his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Crowley have

returned to their home in Davenport, in. They spent much of the holidays with Mrs. Crowley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermett, Barker's Corn-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Daugherty, Madison, returned to their home Tuesday after spending the helidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tricloff, 520 Filth ave-Miss Elizabeth Scholler, who has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and hern visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholler, South Academy street, has returned to Milwaukee, where she is attending normal. Miss Agnes Corrigan, Chicago, who has been the New Year's guest of • World's



daughter. Chicago, have returned home after a visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger. North Jackson street. Harold Persons, University of Wis-

consin, who came down to spend the holidays, has returned to Madison. Orville Osmundsen, Madison, spent the week-end with William Bennett, South Main street, and attended the dancing party at the Colonial club Saturday night.

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R.F.B. Fords Defeat Madison, 21-19, in Speedy Con

MILION STARS AD BRINGING UP FATHER

Playing a strong defensive game and showing an attack that at times was like lightning, the R. F. B. Fords pushed ever another victory at the Collseum rink, Monday night, defeating the Madison Cardinals, 21 to 19. The struggle was fast and clean and seemed to please the 250 fans who attended.

tended.
Although the Fords were always in the lead after the first five minutes of play, they were likewise always in danger and it looked like anythody's game until the final shot was fired. The Janesville quintet's lead never was more than five points and most of the time only two points separated the teams.

The Fords were materially

The Fords were materially strengthened by the addition of three Milton stars—McNitt. Lanphere and Davis—all of whom showed big in their first game with the Janesville five. Lanphere displayed a deadly eye for baskets in the second half when he pushed in three in quick succession. McNitt played a whirlwind game, counting two basitets. On the defensive he broke up many passes and showed great bursts of speed in dribbling down the floor. Nine men took part in the game for the Fords, four different combina-tions being tried, all with good suc-

Hager Gets 4 Ringers
Hager again led his team in scorng with four baskets while helding s man, Prendergast, to two. Rau-cher was the mainstay of the R. F. defense and played an aggressive game. At right guard, counting one field goal "Mike" Fowers, former J. H. S. basketball captain, playing his first game with the Fords showed speed. Bond went in the game for, 10 minutes, made three technical fouls, and was taken out.

For the visitors Gamen, at left.

For the visitors, Gannon at left For the visitors, Gannon at left forward was the individual star, counting 11 of his team's points. Madison played perfect busketball at times but the Fords took advantage of the broaks and rushing in new men to wear down their opponents were able to keep in the lead throughout.

throughout.
It was announced by Referce Hemming that acreafter the R. F. B.'s will play at the rink Menday nights, the next game being with the Woodstock Purple Meteors, Jan. 9. The rooklyn Tigers will play here Jan.

The score of the holiday same,

W. & J. and California Play 0 to 0

nla played to a scoreless, tie in the appual football classic of the Tournament of Roses Monday afternoon.
The easterners outrushed California
and also were a bit better on defense. The breaks were with Cali-

Washington and Jefferson took the kickoff. Basista was smeared on his own 25 yard line by McMil-lan, and here the casterners started a march down the field, hitting off ackle and going around end. On California's 40 yard line, Brenkert fell back in punt formation and went through a broken field for a souchdown, but Washington and Jefferson was off side and the ball

Jefferson was off side and the ball was brought back.
Soon after Brenkert tried a forward pass. Toomey intercepted and carried the ball to the easterner's 40 yard line. This was the second break in California's favor. In the final five minutes of play came California's last big opportunity. Both teams were kicking for the break. The break came to California when Brenkert, punting from near histown goal line, kicked high and California got the ball on Washington and Jefferson's 20 yard line.

ingn and California got the sain of Mashington and Jefferson's 20 yard line.

California needed two yards on a fourth down. Morrison gained four yards, but with two to go Toomey forward passed to Morrison, he dropped the ball when tackled, and Washington and Jefferson recovered. That was the last opportunity either side had to score.

Captain Stein of the Pennsylvanians rlayed fine football, both on offense and defense. Erfetson was the best back of the day, and the Washington and Jefferson ends outployed California.

Both teams depended on a kicking game and both played for the breaks.

Fifteen days of rain, ending with

breaks.

Fifteen days of rain, ending with heavy showers all day Sunday, and through the night, created a socray gridiron, where open play was impossible, and both teams depended

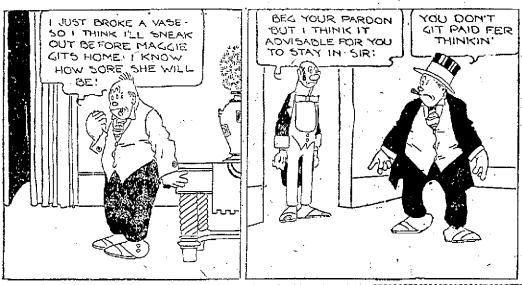
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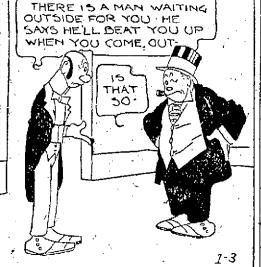
—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

Edgerton Legion Beats Fort, 20-18

Edgerton.—The American Legion basketbuil quintet defeated Ft. Atkinsin Legion, 20-18, in a hard fought game Monday night. The score was 11 to 10 in Edgerton's favor, at the close of the first half. In the second half, the visitors evened up the score, but, the accurate shooting of Ellingson and McIntosh, who made three baskets in the last five minutes of the game, spoiled FL. Atkinson's chances. The foul shooting, and goals from the field of Bryan, featured for Ft. Atkinson, the Fort team was considerably stronger than the Cambridge Legion live, which Edgerton defeated last week. Edgerton will meet the Fort Legion team at Ft. Atkinson, Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The sinoups:







Cards Sign Baude, Levis, for "Battle of Century"

Championship honors will be at stake when the Lakota Cardinals mix with the Milwaukee Bright Spots Texas Aggies at the Coliseum rink at 8:30, Wednesday night. It promises to be "the basketball battle of the century."

The Cardinals will present at least the teams take the floor. On paper the Cards look like, an unbeatable propostion but the Bright Sputs have become inflicinally known and may turn the trick.

Manager Joseph Denning on Tuesday announced the securing of Baude, of Chicago, to be Sacha' running mate at guard. Baude is a fast man laving shown up well in the Cardinais' first game this season. He will take the place of Gill. George Levis, former U. W. star, will prob-ably be seen at the pivot position with "Kibo" Brumm ready to go in ably be seen at the pivot position with "Kibo" Brumm ready to go in should Levis fall to show up well at center.

The remainder of the Cardinal team will be the same as in past games—Karst and Bennett at for-wards, and Sachs at right guard.

Kanpp to Be Here The Bright Spots are coming here With their regular line-up which in-cludes 'Mike' Knapp, well known to the local basketball world, and Feenox, who played center for the Red Crowns in the big New Year's, game here two years ago. Feeney is a former Notre Dame man and also newed with the Rise Even of Chlearer Monday:

R. F. B. Fords

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old I. A. C. star and Red Crown for-ward, while the Dunn brothers have distinguished themselves with Mar-quette. The O'Connor brothers are among Milwaukee's best, "Skinny" has been captain and manager of the Erickly Social the part three years.

Bright Spots the past three years, Manager Denning is expecting the biggest crowd in years. Through the erection of additional bleachers on

served scats.

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Pinky Is Ill; Call Bout Off

Milwaukee-Benny Leonard lightweight pugilistic champion, was reported.

Leonard weighed in at 1374 pounds and expressed himself a anxious to box. He offered to mee anxious to box. He officed to meet anyone the promoters might select, but the state boxing commission would not sanction substitute bout. The champion took an automobile ride to escape condolences. He refused to claim Mitchell's \$1,000 appearance forfeit, or to accept expenses from the promoters, Mitchell's condition is not regarded as serious.

—Pin Meet, Janexville, 1023—

-Pin Meet, Junesville, 1020-

Elkhorn Legion Beats Delavan

Hand Centre Only Defeat

Dallas, Tex.-Texas A. and M. college Monday did the unexpected and defeated the Centre college footbali team, 22 to 14. It was the only defeat of Centre this season, and the second time an opposing team had The Texans had the lead from the first period, when a Centre man was downed back of his own goal for a safety. In the second period Centre came within six inches of scorlag, but Texan held, the score remaining 2 to 0 throughout the first half.

Messick Is High in 3-Man League

THREE-MAN LEAGUE.

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second with 187 and corner with 186.

The Conneitsham Bakers wen two out of three from the Finds Clothiers at the West Side alleys, Monday night winning by 14 pins. The London Hotels toppied the maple for 1649, defeating the West Side two out of three and by a total of 69 pins.

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THE LEAGUE.

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Totals 585 487 508-1589 High individual score, Hjorth, 214, Second high individual score, Grant, High team score, West sides, 585.

COLLEGE WALLOPS

ALUMNI ON FLOOR Million-Youth triumphed over age Saturday night in the annual college alumni basketball game when the Delavan—The Elkhorn American Legion toam defeated Delavan city team at basketball Friday night, 2 to 18. The first half ended 11 to 7 in favor of Delavan. Elkhorn is arranging games with the leading teams of the state.

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Portland-Bill Tate won from Hary Wills in the first round; when the eferce allowed Tate's claim of a

fountry four and one-fair mate race in 34 minutes and one record.

Lufayette—Purdue / feated Colgite at basketball, 31 t. 25.

Springfield, O.—Cornell deteated Wittenberg at basketball, 22 to 17.

Memphis, Tena.—Captain Bob Rop-

or knocked out Dan Duggan of East unbus won the judge's decision over St. Louis in the third round.

New York—Joe Lynch Knocked out Al Walker. San Francisco. In the Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Hock-y teem defeated the Galts of Canada to 2.

Miss Elsie Mueller, woman's na-Columbus—Eddie, C'Dowd of Col-tional championship claimant, won

VALVE-IN-HEAD

JOE MOORE WINS. SKATING TROPHY East Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan Aggles defeated Albion College at plon, won new laurels Monday by

capturing three first and two recond Philadelphia—Le wy Tendler outpointed Earney Adalrin eight rounds.

Minnenpolis—The Cniversity of Kansas defeated the University of Minnesota at basketball, 32 to 11.

Capturing three first and two second cach year.

places in the annual middle Atlantic outdoor championships, from a field of 105 entries, the pick of the east and Canada.

Miss Elsie Mueller, woman's na-

the half mile for women, but came it of Toronto, in the 440 yard champion-

The Donoghue trophy, given as a memorial to the late Joe Donoghue first American world's skating champion, went to Moore, who as the first. winner received a diamond medal and

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Phoche Kellogs.

Phoche Fish Kellogs died at the home of her brother. Eugene Fish, Sunday, after an illness of severally years. Aimost all of her life had been spent in Janesville with the exception of a few years.

She leaves two brothers. Charles and Eugene Fish, of this city, and one Henry P. Fletcher, under scoretary of state, to be ambussador to Bel-gium, was announced Tuesday at the White House.

She leaves two brothers. Charles and Eugene Fish, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. T. D. Williams, Aje. Ariz. The funeral was held from the home of Eugene T. Fish, 1315 Ravine street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The pallbearers were Harley Fish, Ray Fish, Jr., Harry Reeder, and Russal Finch. Rev. Frank Serbner, First Congregational church, officiated. Burial took place at Oak Hill cemetery.

William Hadden.

William Hadden.

After a brief illness, William Hadden, 73, Milton, diod Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. Fisher, 125 North Terrace street. Mr. Fladden was born in Haddingtonshire. Scotland, Bebruary 17, 1848, one of a family of eight children born to James and Ann Hadden. In 1856 he came with his parents to

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Washington-The nomination of

President Harding also nominated William J. O'Toole, of West Virginia to be minister to Faraguay.

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Evening-Lukotas install officers. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4. Noon-Rotary club meets.

LODGE NEWS Regular meeting of Mystic Work-ors' lodge will be held at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night. Regular meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will

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he held at a p. m. Wednesday in annex to Eagles' hall.

Regular operiting of Rock lodge No. 755, F. A. U.T. Tuesday at 8 p. m. in annex to Eagles' hall. There will be initiation and installation of officers, after which dancing will be enjoyed. Camp 127, W. O. W. will have an open installation and oox social, followed by a dance, Thursday night.

ARXIIIARY to Spanish War Veterians, will ment at Tast Sides. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 Wednesday night.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Western Ster No. 14, F. and A. M. will meet in stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Work in the M. M. degree. OF EVANSVILLE DIES Evanavine-Lez Frantz, Evansille, received word Tuesday mornviile, received word Tuesday morning of the death of his sister, Mrs. Nettie France, which occurred Monday night in Chicago. She was at former resident of Evansving, and is survived by a son, Ray, Chicago: a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Campbell, Milwaukee: four brothers and two sisters. The body will arrive Wednesday from Chicago and funeral services will be held at the Frantz home

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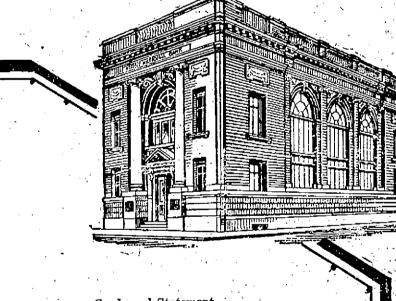
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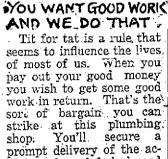
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bulld a Community Center and Conve lon Hall for the city; for athletic, conve lass masteri concerts, elvie meetings, and ave it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide and intertalmment for the propie the converted and parks and pla rounds and practice at will camp for auto traits coming to sanesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent mer wint for the of the World War, saith of the world war, and a quaterned preserve the relies a convention and all other America.

Plaish the paving of days at the complete the severe system.

Make all main highways into city of co-to-connect with good pavements in Justes-wille.

Keep the city looking bright and clean . At paint and the streets free from flith. Either holld a new hotel or so increase t tacilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Plaish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities. Keep the city looking bright and clean , it

ABOUT MR. GANDHI.

India is having a nationalist movement. Natives are secking self-government. Several propagandists of the races largely peopling India are in America to tell the story of that seeking, America listens now and has always listened to the cry for autonomy-except when that cry came from peoples like the Filipinos who are under the American flag. That's a norse of another color. We wiped out the American Indian because he refused to wear pants, put corsets on his wife and church. Well, I won't go through that barbario cook on a drum oven stove. With the same shadlow of right Great Britain went into India as the colonists came to America. They did not exterminate the Hindu or the Parsce or the Moslem who dwelt in the amazing land of heat and temples as we did the Indian here. They permitted them a limited autonomy, taught them new arts, took away some of the horrors of the semi-barjuggernaut, and softened the agonies which a regiment of gods brought upon this superstitious. ignorant, and often fanatical caste-dominated explained calmly when I asked her why I had people. India presents a problem much more complicated than China, and China is bad enough. Under the early private rule of an exploiting corporation it is historically correct to say that the want to marry Peter is no reason why I should natives suffered. Under the government of the make myself miserable." natives suffered. Under the government of the British since the mutiny of 1856 there has been a paternulism that has eventuated in conditions that

Out of the restlessness of the war came Gandhi, an exalted, religious zealot, a dreamer, appealing to the superstition of the natives as the Mullahs Lof the Soudan, or like the Mahdls who have risen from time to time to carry with fire and sword the flag of Mohammet again to world-conquest. To these Hindus Gandhi is Mahatma-wonder worker. To them he has the power to heal discases, stop bullets and suffer no harm, replace severed limbs, halt famine, make crops grow, create a new world for them. It is this man Gendhi, th whose fanatical revolution Senators Norris and tant circumstance, to be celebrated with impres-Walsh and several American congressmen have sive solemnity and, in an age when very few people walsh and several American congressing have could read or write, to be extensively witnessed.

subscribed in a petition expressing hope of sucness. One reads of this act with conflicting emobers of relatives and friends were invited.

In many parts of the world today marriages are rived at their view point if sincere, and if not still arranged by the parents upon a monetary sincere, as to what end they seek. For however basis, and the young people involved do not even much one may sympathize with peoples seeking mony. In Alghanistan for example, the mother of self-government, the Filipino holding out his the bridegroom is the one who makes the first adhands in supplication to the United States for in- vances in the marriage negotiations. She must dependence sharply impinges himself between the United States and the cause, if there be one, of India. And in mentality, in education, in character, in business acumen, the Filipino is far better prepared for self determination than the superstitious followers of Gandhi. We have the report of Gen. Leonard Wood and Cameron Forbes that the Filipino lacks much in readiness for independence. Besides, definitely and detailed, is stated the reason why this conclusion is reached.

The Mohammedan, driven from his old capitals and losing the mastery of a temporal empire seeks new fields and a new headquarters. Gandhi is not a Mohammedan, but the very resticesness he has fostered has been seized by the Moslem to rlot, and to pillage, and to slay Hindu and British alike. And on the edge of things is the Parsce, the shrewdest of the natives, hated with equal fervor by both Brahmin and Moslem.

. It is therefore a fair question to ask these members of congress how they have arrived at a conclusion about the future government of India when no land and no peoples have ever presented so complicated a situation to the Occidental mind as that of India, whether that part ruled by native princes, by Eritish administrators, by the Portuguese or the French. .

the old wooden coaches contributed largely to the tragedy. These old coaches are like tin ler when fire reaches them and all should be discarded. We have some in this vicinity.

It is to be understood that had William Randolph Hearst been on the Arms Conference delcgation the world would have been so well disarmed that there wouldn't even be a razor at a crap

Troizky says the Russian army has been cut ined in the interest of peace evidently, and bs idea of ending war.

st when everything was all set for a Happy No Year along comes the city tax notice.

Thouse of the lady who is to marry the for- Bill as we do we cannot blame them,

SIMPLIFIED MARRIAGE

Hy Frederic J. Haskin

New York-Weddings, with bridesmaids and best men and Lohengrin and orange blossoms, are going out of fashion. The younger generation is exhibiting a marked distaste for them. They are by no means extinct, of course, as anyone may see by glancing at the society columns of the newspapers, but even the wealthy, who rarely miss an opportunity for elaborate display, are losing interest in them. It is considered much smarter now to be married in a casual, unobtrusive way.

Thus, in the day's news we find that an attorney of International fame and his fiances have been married by a hardware dealer, who also happens to be a justice of the peace. A young heiress casually informs her family that she has married a certain youth in Connecticut a few days before, admitting that she had kept the matter a secret because she was afraid they make her have a big wedding." And there is the still more modern case of a young man who, finding that he has overstept on his wedding morning and will be In fo his appointment at the ally as an overcont and is magistrate's. 👅

"I simply cannot understand the young people nowadays," complained a society matron who has recently had two ultra-modern marriages in her family. "When I was young we were perfectly dehted to have attractive wede igs-why we i forward to them as the gre_ est events of

wes and knew exactly what color our bridesds would wear from the "ime we were 14-but laughters have such s re ideas. I did man-te get my oldest, 1 beth, ried in ren, but she refused to have moran one atint, a maid-of-hor and she buildn't wedding dress—I had any she to

he insisted upon a plain velir 'st , arge bouquet of violets, and e me and find the envitations to 25 . She martyr for the bon s her i She d o be i es d'frien ... she declared. Lare of much!

"I the ear E. each " they hard and inconsiders at the ame at the was the soul of gentleness and good mor compared wy younger daughters, I didn't know Genevicye and another than a second with the soul of the second with the second was second to the second with the second was engaged until she told me she was going

Greenwich to be married one morning. "Oh, naturally," I gasped, striving hard to be modern, "and would you consider it an impertinence if we asked who it is you are going to mar-

"Now, Mama, don't get upset," she plended. Il's Jack, the one with the nice brown eyes, you know, who's just come back from China—"
"But he isn't a Chinaman, is he" I inquired.

"'Oh, Mama, please be decent,' she said. 'You know Jack, He's been here to dinner at least three times. I know you'd fuss about my getting married suddenly this way, because you're so old-fashloned, you think everybody ought to married in ceremony, and I won't promise to obey my husband, and I won't send announcements to all my second cousins and friends intimating that the house is open for wedding presents."

Well, now that I look back upon it," the matron continued reflectively. "Genovieve does, not seem so startling either. We both oried after seem so startling either. We both area atternable and announced that them. But when we came home and announced the news to Laura, my youngest and most modern daughter, she announced that she was married too—had been married a week before in Wilmington.

Lor Amethyst wear longs well to style changed.

Mrs. F. T.—You say the coffee bubbles and rattles in the top of your percolator You can easily stop this by leaving the water and coffee out of the percolator when you put it on the stove.

R. W. H.—We know a party who has a second hand baby carriage to sell. Will mail address any or when you put it on the stove. barous life, the burning of widows, infanticide, the and most modern daughter, she announced that

" ' But it really isn't important, Mama;' sho not been told. 'I'm going right on living here at home, because, you see, Peter has to live with his mother—she needs him so—and I could never get along living with both of them. Just because I

Sociologists, who like to comment upon the sig nificance of things, tell us that this modern contempt for the conventional wedding is only one more manifestation of the decline of parental authority. The wedding as we know it today, is a survival of a time, more than a hundred years ago, whenparental authority was absolute. In those days, marriage was an institution designed solely for the benefit of the family and not the individual. Young people married according to their parent's directions, thereby enriching the family coffers. Often the sons of the household were per-mitted a certain latitude of choice, but the daughters, never! Every flapper had hev bride-price then, and a fairly comely lass was a valuable family asset, often worth as much as five sheep or a couple of cows to her father. Naturally, the transtevence of such valuable property was an impor-

see each other until they appear for the cereprovide the troussent for the bride and must share equally with the bride's family the expenses of the wedding hospitality which often embraces as many as a thousand persons. Not only is a goodly sum paid for the bride, but the wedding contract clearly states upon, what financial grounds she will stand during her married life, and, in case of her husband's death, during her widowhood. The obligations are upon the husband side. In some cases, indeed, the demands of the bride's father are so unreasonable in this respect that kinsmen have to intervene and adjust mat-

In most parts of Europe, it is just the other way about. It is the bride's father who buys the husband for her; the bride's mother who provides the trousseau, and her family who must pay the wedding expenses. Dowries, either from the bride's family or the bridgroom's have never been a widespread custom in this country, but all the other features of the old , patriarchal wedding

have been observed.
The parent of today, however, bears so little resemblance to the grand patriarch of old that even he is coming to seem absurd. His authority over his children is almost negligible. The state has usurped most of his control. The sustenance and protection which he formerly bestowed upon his offspring in a spirit of noble condescension, he is now recuired to give as a civil duty. If he fails in this duty, the state can take his offspring away from him. They are no longer his exclusive property to dispose of at a profit.

Similarly, the husband's authority over his wife has greatly diminished. The state has interfered with that also. A wife is no longer her husband's After 30 people had been killed near Philadel absolute property as she was her father's before phia in a rail wreck it has been determined that aim, but has certain individual right. The state compels the husband to support her, and if he fails in this duty the wife may leave him and receive redress through the courts. While in a few states in this country, women still have much the same legal status as they had under the patriarch regime—which is to say, the status of slaves—one of the many large social events being given regime-which is to say, the status of slavesthroughout the greater part of the United States this year, they are free and equal citizens

Under these circumstances, the old-fashioned wedding has lost its application and has become merely a perfunctory form. Why should the bride's father any longer "give her away!" why should a huge assembly of relatives, friends and acquaintances be entertained and fed in connection with the event, and why should the bride leave lown to 1,375,000 men. These forces are main- the altar wearing a wedding ring-which was formerly significant as a badge of slavery?

The modern woman demands a reasonable ans wer to these questions and so far none has been provided. Hence, the patriarchal wedding is going out of style.

mer Kalser are objecting, seriously. Knowing

JUST FOLKS

CNCHANGEABLE MOTHER Mothers never change, I guess In their tender thoughfulness. Makes no difference that you grow Up to forty years or so, Once you cough, you'll find that she: Sees you as you used to be,
i' she wants to tell to you

All the things that you must do. Just show the symptoms of a cold She'll forget that you've grown old, Though there's silver in your hair, Still you need a mother's care, An' sne'll ask you things like these: "You still wearing b. v. d's? Summer days have long since gone.

You should have your flannels on."

Grown and married an' maybe. Father of a family,
But to mother you are still
Just he boy when you are ill, Just the Ind that used to need Plaste's made of mustard seed, An' she t' nks she has to see That ye , get your flaxseed tea.

Mothers hever change, I guess, In their tender thoughtfulness. All her gentle long life through She is bent on nursing you: An' although you may be grown.
She still claims you for her own.
An' to her you'll always be
Just a youngster at her knoc.

ON THE SPUR GA THE MOMENT BY ROL K. MOULTON.

 \land CAME.

thay the garabling game they out Put and Take."
It's on the squere, It is no "frame," But is an even break.

I play the same thing with my bank.
I've kept it up for years.
An even break, so help me, Hank. At least, so it appears.

I'll never lose a lot of tin Though banks go up the spout.

I Put a little money in. And then I Take it ut.

"Why Men Leave Home" is the subject of a certain newspaper debate. Most of tem leave to go to work.

A man invented a conscientious taxicab meter but died in the poorhouse. Nobody would buy it.

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George T.—The kind of raspberry jam that mother used to make at 15 cents a quart may now be purchased in any delicatessen store at \$1 a half plat. now be purchased in any delicatessen store at \$1 a half plut.

Mother—You can very easily make you daughter Amethyst wear longer skirts by having the

privately.

J.—Poughkeepsie was named in honor of George W. Poughkeepsie, who was the first white child born on the right bank of the Hud-

BUT WILLT WOMEN WILL BUY THEM? Sign in Brooklyn, N. Y.: "FOR WOMEN, BIG SHOE SALE."

Who's Who Today

GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN.



son river.

GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN.

George B. Christian Jr., in addition to being president's private secretary, is almost his adopted son. There is something parental in the fondness the President and Mrs. Harding have for Christian. Having no children, and having seen Christian grow up from boyhood, they come by this feeling quite naturally.

Christian has always believed in sticking close to Harding. That's probably the reason he now sits just outside the president's door in the White House executive offices.

Christian worked on Harding assistance rate of fire of 300-400 rounds per minute could readily believed to the first that the magazine must be changed, the gun relayed, etc. Probably a sustained rate of fire of 300-400 rounds per minute could readily believed.

offices.

Christian worked on Harding's newspaper while going to school in Marion. When he came back home from military school at Chaster.

A. The viciness of a cow's milk

GEO. B. CHOISTIAN on Mount Vernon avenue in Marion. Years later Harding was elected to the United States senate. He went to Washington and soon sent for Christian to come there as his secretary. Christian was at Harding's side in Chicago when news of the nomination came. He was with the candidate election night. He stood a few feet from his chief during inaugural ceremony last March. And then he went into the White House offices. He groes with the president on all trips out of Washocs with the president on all trips out of Wash-

Christian is like a grown son to Mrs. Harding.

Christian is like a grown son to Mrs. Harding. On many public occasion thry walk arm in arm behind the president. Sometimes they dance together. Mrs. Harding takes many personal problems to him for advice. She calls often on Mrs. Christian. having known her as a next door neighbor for years in Marion.

Incidentally, Christian was a Democrat until a few years ago, although his party affiliations were usually forgotten when Harding was involved. He was reading clerk at the Democratic convention in 1912. Christian has two grown sons. The older, named Warren after the president is a West Point graduate and a first lieutenant in the regular army.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3. 1882.—The firm of Smith and Bostwick is to be dissolved March 1.—Many went calling vesterday, a large number of homes being open. Although the custom was not carried out as much as in former years, it was well observed. One tally ho coach was all fitted up with decorations and even had a bugler.—Funeral services for George Cook were held yesterday.

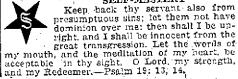
THIRTY YEARS AGO Jan. 8, 1892.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1902.— "Floradora," the biggest hit of he year, will be seen in this city next Monday There are more than 100

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 3, 1912.—Slight carthquake felt in this city and in other parts of state.—A gain in the postal business of more than \$1,700 is noted over -\$237 in each and in clothes was donated 1910.—\$237 in each and in clothes was donated to the Salvation Army this Christmas. The report shows that 326 persons were fed, 160 children given candy and presents, and 28 given dinners New Year's Eve.



SELF-MASTERY

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE OUTLOOK IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Immunization by vaccination with attenuated virus obtained from the spinal o. 4 of a moniter-with infantile paralysis has been successfully accomplished in monkeys. The difficulty met with in sterilizing such vaccine without at the same time destroying its immunizing power renders this measure as yet unavailable for human adoptation. But it is quite within the range of possibility that further experimentation on monkeys may give the world a vaccine effective in preventing this terrible, bilght of childhood. Small pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever, to mention the more familiar securges of recent times, have all been rendered powerless against an intelligently protected childhood, and in each case through animal experimentation.

Approximetaly one in 10 cases of acute anterior poliomyelitis terminates fatally in the feverish stage from the general polsoning of the blood by the virus and exhaustion. In half of all cases of infantile paralysis in children under 12 years of age receivery without paralysis occurs. From the general polsoning of the plantification of the first symptom or sign of illness is usually alout 10 days. Then follows the feverish conditions which so closely resembles that of tonsilitis or "grippe" or coryza in a child. After from one to seven days of this feverish stage the paralysis manifests itself. The paralysis is completely device and to the child feels much the day without the class much to the first self. The paralysis is completely deviced at once, then rapid improvement follows the their class and the water order, too. But a griph of the self-decise much to the world at once, the rapid improvement follows the class much to the mouth, throat and gallency is to a self-decised in the water. This scens to regulate the bowles and keeps my dispense.

In have been taching the paralysis scenniles of the first and the water order, too. But a griph of the self-decised in the water order, too. It was a parallely and the parallysis scenniles and the parallysis scenniles and the parallysis scennile

ment follows the end teels much better and wishes to get up, but must not be towed to get up within 10 days even though the paralysis seems about gone. Some improvement continues for several weeks. Gradual gain, may be expected for nearly two years.

Let us consider the important featof the management of infantile ralysis in order to secure for the little patient the very best outlook, These are:

1. Rest in bed in the fever stage and at least 10 days afterward Medicines to meet individual re-

quirements.
3. Hot packs, if the mother is nurse. enough or a nurse is available.
4. Spitable splints or plaster casts for the paralyzed limbs.

A man invented a conscientious taxicab meter, but died in the poorhouse. Nobody would buy it.

See a Boston doctor advises chemical marriages. Does a man contract one when he marries a peroxide blonde?

A man invented a conscientious taxicab meter, for the paralyses of unnecessary disturbance of the paralyse of the carrier stage.

5. Avoidance of massage or unnecessary disturbance of the paralyse of the carrier stage.

6. Frosh blood serum from a person who has recovered from an atstack of infantle paralyses within a stack of infantle paralyses. stack of intentile paralysis within a few years, of some value if administered in the feverish stage or before paralysis occurs.

7. Massage and electricity, only after the acute stage has passed.

8. Frasive movements, active

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give navice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and heiely and enclose two cents in stamps for return posting. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What per cent of American elt-

"The stars incline but do not compel." TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1022

which indicates large trade.

Judges and all who hold positions where reason and logic abound should

thems are illiterate?? Z. N. K.

A. According to the 1920 census, the illiteracy in the United States was as follows: Two per cent or 1,242,573 of the native population, 10 years or over, 13.1 per cent or 1,753,740 of the forestern born white population; 22.9 The Sun is in a place making for great benefits to all persons who seek success honestly and the luminary is supposed at this time to affect men in

power most auspiciously.

This is a day in which to seek fa-

cabinet will present themselves, be-fore the year is far advanced, the seers prophesy, and opportunities to prove the resourcefulness of real statesmanship will be offered.

Educational matters, especially those relating to the public school-

The richness of a cow's mile those relating to the public schools, and in his father's stone business and moved into the house next door to Harding's on Mount Vernon avenue in Marion. Years later Harding was elected to the United States senate. He went to Washington and soon sent for Christian was about the Washington and soon sent for Christian was about the Washington and soon sent for Christian was about the Marion States senate. when grave sounds in schools will grouse public feeling. Girls are to be the subject of sc-

vere criticism and a reactionary spirit in regard to manners and customs will be manifested.

largest.
Q. When was the Twentleth Century Limited put in service? I. W. T. A. The Twentleth Century Limited made its first trip to accommodate travel to the World's Columbian exiny changes.
Children born on this day may strongly inclined toward travel and adventure. They should be generally ortunate in their undertakings (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A. A few drops of carbolic acid in the paste will make it less attractive



Ther's a new shade o' stockin' out, a wort o' a pale angle worm tone, that's goin' a long way toward keepin' th' country from gittin' back where it year, "Th' trouble with killin' somethidy or greatin' somethin' is that you've got t' worry thro' a long. tedlous trial before you finally git to the purdon bourd," said Em Moors uncie, serial number 1603, t'day.

Janesville's Original and Largest

ChristmasClub

is open for members at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

Pick any plan you wish and

Have money to spend next Christmas

You pay ic the 1st week, 2c the 2 nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay ou twelve days before next Christmas \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

E CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest

You pay to the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3d wack, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas

\$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent. 5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the

last week. 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest

10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest Same as 10c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$5.00 the first week, \$4.00 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the last week

You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent. 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate, \$12.50 and Interest.

50c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$25.00 and Interest You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at " per cent

\$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before

\$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.

You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00 with interest at 3 per cent.

Answers to Questions

Christmas Saving Club? The purpose is to help you and others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1922).

ing Club accomplish this purpose : By each member paying in a small

sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1922) each member will receive the total amount he has paid in and, if payments are made regularly, we add three per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the

same? ways to suit the convenience of all. out interest. These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

What are the payments in Class

ments begin with 1c the 1st week 1922. and increase Ic each week until you pay 50c the fiftieth week, or if you prefer you can join the 1c Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with 1c on the fiftleth week. Do the payments in the other

classes progress in the same way?

They do. The only difference is that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Going Up or Going Down, And in 5c and 10c Classes the payments are five and ten times as much as in 1c Class. But in the other Classes the payments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 or \$5 each week,

according to the Class you join. What do I do to become a memher?

make the first week's payment or more.

there any cost to join? No. What will the first payment be? From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of pay-

How are the payments to be made?

What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or discontinue? You may discontinue for any rea-

When and how can I withdraw? Under no circumstances will any

What form of receipt do I get when I make my payments?

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroy-

As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the

Can I become a member of

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 21. All that is necessary is to go to the but preferably during the first week

SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co., to avoid the rush on the last few ask to be enrolled as a member and | days. OCK COUNTY OCK COUNTY

JOIN NOW

1c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest

1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest Same as 1c Class Going Up except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.

2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest Same as 2c Class Going Up, except tha you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.

first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the

You pay 10c the first week. 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 2rd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent.

10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest

You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before mext Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest

\$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

The first payment is due on any day during this month. The Club is kept open, however, until January 31st, but if you join in the second, third or fourth week, you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at

What is the purpose of the Is there a membership fee or is

How does the Christmas Sav- ments

Weekly, or any day during each week or in advance for as many weeks as you desire.

son at any time; and at the period No. There are fifteen classes, the when the club closes, we will pay payments being made in different you all you have paid in, but with,

withdrawals, either in whole or in · be allowed. What you deposit In the 1c Class Going Up the pay- win we held for you until Dec. 12.

> We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

ed?

purpose of keeping track of your more than one class? Yes.

When can I join?

JOIN NOW

position in 1893. Q. I have some pop corn which does not pop well. Can it be improved? C. G. G. A. Pop corn may easily become too dry to pop successfully. It is the steam pressure developed within its and shell by applied heat that cause it to explode, and there must be mois-ture within the shell. Set the sack of corn outdoors for a day or so. This isually improves it. Q. What can be put in paste—to Keep Your Dates Straight One principle that no man can afford to neglect is that of always keeping his engagements. If you can be relied upon to do what you said you would do when you said you would do it, your value in any line is enhanced thereby. And if you cannot be relied upon, no amount of brilliance will make up for that deficiency. To keep your dates straight you need a calendar just as much as you need a watch. Our Washington Information Bureau offers one free with the compliments of the United States Navy. It is printed in colors, and the pad has a leaf for each month in 1922. will out the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

osition in 1893.

enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1932.

let, with no further value.

Sait and Bright's Disease.

I have been taking two glasses of hot water every morning on rising, with half a teaspoonful of sait dissolved in the water. This scents to regulate the bowels and keeps my digestion in better order, too. But a friend tells me the sait is very hadforme, as I have kidney trouble also.

"" (C V A)

Answer—Many olderly persons find a pint or so of rather hot water taken on rising each morning a beneficial habit, and there is no objection. It The addition of sait adds nothing the taken of the value of the water. Younger ersons had better take the water cool or cold. If you have actual kidney disease, you should not use the sait unless your doctor approves. But if your "kidney trouble" is the usual complaint the misinformed layman so designates, why, it "aint," and there would be no objection to using the sait.

The Essential Draft.

If a window on one side and a door on the other are keep, open in a

The Essential Braft.
If a window on one side and a door on the other are kept open in a sleeping room, would the draft greated be harmful? (Mrs. P. G.)
Answer—No. Ventilation is impossible without a draft. A draft is therefore salutary, and need not worry you so long as you are comfortably warm.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health Only inquiries of general interest are maswered in this column, but are nuswered in this entumn, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lack and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

Jupiter and the Sun rule this day, according to astrology, and they govern with a benign influence. ern with a benign influence. It is a lucky day for beginning any, new business venture and should lead to satisfactory achievements. Merchants and manufacturers should benefit from this planetary sway with his planetary.

benefit today.

It should be a favorable day for seeking financial or other assistance.
Organization of large corporations should be lucky while this aspect pre-

vors and to solicit aid in constructive efforts.

Difficulties for the president and the

Hospitals and institutions are to prosper during the year which will in crease the tendency toward philan-

Q. What is the smallest county in the United States? G. A. R. the United States? G. A. P. A. New York county with an area of 22 square miles is the smallest county in the United States. Los Anwill be manitested.

Persons whose birthdate it is have
the forecast of a successful year in
business, but they should not make county, California, is , the

keep mice from grawing wellpaper

By Wheelan

Thrown cut of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. Ho makes the college education. Ho makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Saturdayday's

George whistled.

"I knew something was due to happen to Katydid, but I didn't expect anything like that." "How did you know?" Blodgett de-

"How did you know?" Blodgett demanded.

He shot questions until he had got the story of George's close observation and night drudgery.

"Glad to see Mendy hasn't dropped you out the window yet," he grinned. "Maybo you'll get along. Glad for Mr. Alston's sake. See here, if I were a cub, and knew as much about Katydid as you do. I wouldn't hesidio to borrow a few cents from the boss."

"No," George said. "I've a very little of my own. I'll use that."

He had, perhaps, two hundred dollars in the bank at Princeton. He drow a check without hesitation and followed Blodgett's advice. He had commenced to speculate without risk. Several times after that Blodgett jerked out similar advice, usually commencing with: "What does young Pierpont Mogan think of so and so?" Pierpont Morgan think of so and so?"
And usually George would give his

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Detective Stories Case

There was no response to the Imracre was no response to the Impatient knocking on the heavy doors of the Adams Express company's building near the end of the Columbus (O.) Union station, one night in the middle of winter. There stood the train, with the usual bustle and clamor preparations to departure, but the express clerk and his assistants had not made their appearance. Eang! Bang! Bang!
This time John Grossman, the ex-

press messenger, knocked harder than ever for it was beginning to dawn upon him that somothing must be wrong. A moment later he tried the knob of the door. To his amazement it turned easily and he stepped forward into utter, darkness, stumbling over, boxes and packages until he reached the gas jet in the center of the room. Papers and parcels lay in wild confusion all over the floor, the door of the safe stond open and the clerk and his assistant were lying in one corpress messenger, knocked harder than his assistant were lying in one cor-

his assistant were lying in one corner, in a sort of stupor.

It was evident that the two men had been chloroformed—the siekening eder of the drug still pervaded the room—and that the company had been robbed—in spite of the fact that hundreds of people had been just outside, building all during the evening. he building all during the evening. These circumstances, coupled with the fact that \$40,000 was missing from the safe, were all that Allan Pinkerton had to work upon when he reached Columbus the following

morning.

The details of the robbery were obtained directly from John Barker, the express clerk.

According to Barker, he and his assected the stretched out on two

sistant were stretched out on two cots, as usual about 10 o'clock in the evening taking a nap before going on duty on the train which was to leave Columbus shortly after mid-

to be a muffled pounding or pushing at the door," Barker continued. "Was the door locked?" inquired

Pinkerton.
"It was—and botted. I didn't pay any attention to the matter because, while we did have \$72,000 in the sufe ---\$32,000 of it in revenue stamps---we had often guarded a good deal more, and I thought the noise had been made by some one who had stumbled against the door in the darkness. Then, before I got really awake, I heard the bolt move, and the next thing I know some one had pinloned my arms, and I caught a which of something which I recognized as chiereform. I struggled, but it was no use. When I came to, Grossman. the messenger, was bending over me, and the whole place looked like a cyclone had struck it. The \$40,000 in each was gone, but they had overlooked or deliberately left the \$32,000 in stamps."

Pinkerton made no comment, at the time, but continued his examination of the room where the robbery had taken place. A careful scrutiny of the door revealed two interesting facts: The bolt had been bent, as if had been in place when the door was forced, but it was bent far mere than was necessary to secure an entrance to the room and there were no scrutches or other signs of violence on the outside of the door.

Dinner Stories

She was a school teacher, and he a four-button model summer student. Ho had just finished a graphic description of how a fiviend of his had been in the cyc with a golf stories of the room and there were no scrutches or other signs of violence on the outside of the door.

All the evidence appeared to point to the fact that the job had been handled from the inside, and Pinkerton immediately ordered the arrest of Barker and his assistant. The two men protested their innocence.

men protested their innocance.
Upon looking into Barker's antecedents. Pinkerton found that the express clerk had a brother living in
Chicago, a man who was reputed to
be quite wealthy and whom Barker
stated would willingly go on his bail
if permitted to do so. But the Chicago branch of the Pinkerton agency
reported that the other Barker was reported that the other Barker was not only not wealthy, but was prom-inent in the life of the underworld.

"Unable to obtain definite informa-on," came back the reply; "but he

was not in Chicago."

was not in Chicago."

"Trall him closely, and arrest him the instant he attempts to leave the city." were the telegraphic directions which followed.

Early the following morning, less than 36 hours after the crime in Columbus, Renry Barker was arrested enroute to Canada, and \$14.000 was found in the lining of his valise. Later after having been given a taste of the revealed the hiding place of the other \$26.000 and the details of the whole affair, which he had claimed his brother had planned. The scheme was simplicity itself. John Barker had administered chloroform to his sleep-Another operation. There times this administered chloroform to his sleep-ing assistant. Then he opened the cutside door admitted his brother, and opened the safe. After strewing pa-pers all over the floor, Henry Baker placed a cloth saturated with chloro-

employer a reasonable forecast. Be-cause of these discreet hints his bal-ance rgow, and Mundy one day announced that his salary had been raised ten dollars.

raised ten dollars.

All that, however, was the brighter side, 'Often during those hot, heavy nights, while he pieced together the day's complicated pattern, George envied the fortunates who could play away from pavements and baking walls. Re found himself counting the days will be would go hads to wants. No rother number country do chys until he would go back to Princeton and football, and Betty's charm; but even that prospect was shadowed by his doubt as to how he would emerge from the club tangle.

would emerge from the club tangle. He didn't meet Sylvia, but one day he saw Old Planter step, from an automobile and enter the marble temple where he was accustomed to sacrifice corporations and peeple to the gods of his pocketbook. The great manused in heavy sick and climbed the steps rather slowly, flanked by obsequious underlings, gaped at by a crowd, buzzing and ever-impressed. Somehow George couldn't tancy Blodgett with the gout—it was too deligitifully bred. delightfully bred.

He peered in the automobile, but of course Sylvia wasn't there, nor, he gathered from his mother's occasional notes to thank him for the little mency he could send her, was she much at Oakmont.

much at Oakmont.

"I'll see her this fall," he told himself, "and next winter. I've started to do wha! I said I would."

As far as Wall street was concerned, Blodgett evidently agreed with him.

"I can put up with you next summer," he said at parting, "I'll write Mr. Alsten you're fit for something besides football."

Mundy displayed a pastoral sadness.

"You ought to stay right here," he

"You ought to stay right here," he said. "College is all right if you don't want to amount to a hill of beans, It's rotten for making money. Detective Stories

Allan Pinkertons' Record the makers. They all made the mency makers. his exit had caused a perceptible rip-

The smallness, the untidiness, the pure joy of Squib's Bailly's study!
The tutor ran his hand over George's muscles.
"You're looking older and a good deal worn." he said, "but thank God you're still hard."
Mrs. Bailly sat there, too. They were both anxious for lils experiences, yet when he had told them everything he sensed a reservation in their

praise.
"I think I should turn my share of the laindry back," he said, defaulty. "I've something like three thousand dollars of my ewn new."
"Does it make you feel very rich?"
Mrs. Egilly asked.
Me hurched.

he sensed a reservation in their

Mrs. Bailly asked.

He hughed.

"It's a thry start, but I won't need half of it to get through the winter."

Eally lighted his pipe, stretched his legs, and nendered.

"You've given the laundry up." he

who thinks he sees salvation in pulling down."

"You've just returned from the world." Baility said, "and all you've brought is three thousand dollars and a bad complexion. I wish you'd diguired Major? "It seems to me I have seen that fellow before," pointing his from the World was come back richer.

whele are all of you doing here? Inquied Majer? We seem to me I have seem back richer.

XXIII

Goodhue not ha a few hours after George. There was a deep satisfaction in their greings. They were glad to be together, facing varsity football, looking ahoad to the pleasures and excitoments of another year. But George would have been happler if ho could have been happler if ho could have been happler if ho could have shared his room-mated uncendern about the clubs. Of course, Goodhue was sottled. Did he know about George? George was glad the other couldn't guess how carculty, he had calculated the situation—to take the best, or a dignified stand against all clubs with Allen getting behind him with all the poor and unknown men. But wasn't that exactly Wandel's gaine?

Stringham and Green were glad enough to see him thoughtless not to have knept a football in the office for kicking geats through transoms.

(Continued Tomerrow.)

Dinner Stories

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(Continued Tomerrow.)

Dinner Stories

Sis was a school teacher, and he a four-button model summer estident. Ho had just faished a graphic described in the office for kicking about his house. Every new and the fore large till was seen to come out of the fiver and wander off in the forest had just faished a graphic described in the office for kicking about his heuse. Every new and the forest was alive. Down the fiver a little way there could be seen There he would stop and, stand upon the lowest disting the health of the fiver and wander off in the forest had been thoughtless for the health of the fiver and wander off in the forest had been thoughtless and the health of the fiver and wander off in the forest had been thoughtless for the health of the fiver and wander off in the forest had been thoughtless for the fiver and wander off in the forest had been thoughtless for the fiver and wander off in the forest had be

of the terrific drive, the whir of the



ball through the air, and the audibl terash as it struck his companion full in the face. Then he followed up with a description of the blood and pain and a couple of subsequent major operations, and paused to light a "Yhere was this man on the night of the Columbus robbery?" Allan Pinkerton inquired by wire.

They moved slowly on for a few moments, and then she suddenly looked up at him. "Gee," she mur-mured, "I'll bet that boy had a black

Another operation. Three times this occurred, when the patient wearily asked, "Why don't you sew a button

placed a cloth saturated with chloroform' over his brother's nestrils,
stuned the cash in his pocket and left,
first beheling back the bolt on the door
Unfortunately, however, he had been
a little too therough in attending te
this last detail, and had left a clu
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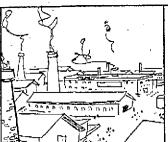
Charlie Mays, the fighting editor of
the Eggerton Journal, has a Ford.
When a country editor can afford a
car, who will dare to say the age of
miracles is past? Or course, a Ford
will do many things, and Mr. Mays
will probably use it as a printing
press in case of emergency. And it
will come in handy when he takes his
shotgun and goes out to round up
delinquent subscriber.

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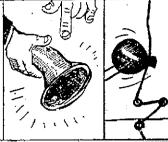




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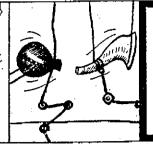
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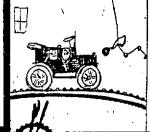
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WHEN THE HORN HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY APRROVED AND TESTED BY EXPERT MUSICIANS, THE FLIVVER IS ATTACHED TO IT.



THE HAISHED PRODUCT IS THEN STAMPED WITH AN F.O.B. AND IS ALL READY FOR its victims



Gas Buggies-That's going just a little bit too far.

WHEN ALL A WOMAN HEARS IN THE

MORNING 19 AUTOHOBILE - AND MORE AUTOMOBILE -

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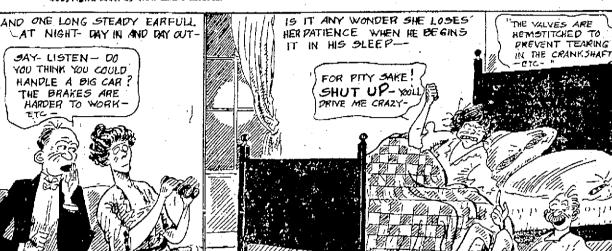
LAST NIGHT THAT

A TWELVE-

I BELIEVE ID RATHER

HAVE AN EIGHT THAN

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"What kind of a noise was that I heard?" whispered Silky, the Monkey. That was a noise in the river," replied the King in a whisper.

"I'll bet it was that old crank that you heard," said Chief Porky as he looked again in the direction of Mr. Mink.

"Tou've given the laundry up." he said, finally, "because—because it savours of service?"

George didn't get angry. He couldn't with Squibs in the first place; and, in the second, hadn't that thought been at the bettom of his mind ever since Dalrymple's remark about dirty hands?

"I don't need it any more," he said, "and I'd like to have you dispose of It where it will do the most good."

His voice hardened.

"But to somebody who wants to climb, not to any wild-eyed fellow who thinks he sees salvation in pulling down."

"That was a noise in the river," replied the King in a whisper.

While they were listening for another noise who should come along but Major Pole Cat. He had been out with Mrs. Pole Cat for an alternoon with three forest. He had been out with Mrs. Pole Cat, He had been out with Mrs. Pole Cat, He had been out with Mrs. Pole Cat, He had been out with three forest. He don't make any difference to him whether a walk throught the forest and it didn't make any difference about the daylight or the dark. He would just as soon walk forth in the day time as in the river," replied the King in a whisper.

White they were listening for another noise who should come along but Major Pole Cat. He had been out with Mrs. Pole Cat, He ha

No one need be ashamed of being, I don't know whether it is a human or

No one need be ashamed of being afraid. There are nome folks, who know no fear, but that's usually because they lack imagination. Pending the millenium, the average intelligent person is going to know fear and know it often. If he does a heroic deed he will do it with his knees shuking and his heart playing tug with his Adam's apple. Nevertheless he will usually do it—and therein lies the merit of true courage. You conquer yourself as well as the event. I'm very sure that if I saw a drowning child I would go after it. I am also sure that if my home or my country were attacked I would jump right into the scrap and commit as much carnage as possible. But I'll frankly, admit that I wouldn't be blazing with glory inside while I did it. I'd be scared—scared pink—and the only thing that would force me to act like

thing that would force me to act like a hero would be the fact that I'd hate to live with myself afterwards if hate to live with myself afterwards if I didn't do so.

I'm afraid of a million things. I'm afraid of mice—and loco cattle—and rattlesnatces—and mining shafts—and of being laughed at—and of all Eminently Respectable People—and of tripe. But with the evception of the tripe, which I've never yet dared eat, I've tackled om all. And I've done so because I'm more afraid of my own contempt than I am of anything else in the world.

Somewhere within me exists a Sporting Code. I don't know who put it there, but I can't get away from my liver. And when all other spurs fall, that Sporting Code drives me on.

Hot Combread.
Fig Roly Poly. Cone
Fig Roly Poly—One-half pound

one-quarter pound suct, one cup flour three-quarters cup milk, three-quarters, cup bread crumbs, one-third cup sugar, one-quarter cup, sultana, raisins, one teaspoon baking powder,

one-quarter tenspoon salt.

Chop the suct fine, put this into the mixing bowl with the sugar, salt, balking powder and crumbs, make this into a paste to roll by gradually adding the milk. Add flour and roll out into an oblong shape. After pouring bolling water over the firs and raising let them stand for a few minutes, whe dry and cut the figs into small pieces. Spread over the pasta, wet the edges with cold water and roll up. Place in a buttered paper and steam for three hours. Turn cut on a serv-ing table dish and send het, to the table and serve with lemon sauce.

NEW VEGETABLE DISHES Heat Way to Gook Tarahan Wash and pare, then slice in rather thick, uneven slices. Cook in water till done; then pour off and drain and brown in a skillet in which is about a table-spoon lard; thake around in the skillspoon lard; make around in the skill-let .turn the slices over occasionally until they are browned a little (not fried hard); sait and pepper, and after placing on the table put a small piece of butter on top to melt and frun over

Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows —Cook sweet potatoes in sait water till well done. Drain and mash, But-ter a casserole. Put in a layer of the mashed potatoes, ever with a thir layer of sweet cream and add four or five marshmallows. Place in oven and leave till marshmallows are melted and alcely browned. Serve hot.

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair.

Soap should be used very carefuly, if you want to keep your hair ooking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut of shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

se.
One or two teaspoonsful of Muisi-

One or two teaspoonsful of Muisi-fied will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, diet, dand-ruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to-manage.

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You can get Muisified cocoanut oll shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply eyery member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

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Baron Rosen, famous Russian am-bassador, who aided in making peace

CONDENSED NEWS

with Japan, died in New York Saturwith Japan, died in New York Saturday from taxicab injuries.

St. Olar college chor, remembered in Janesville, is singing in Milwaukee Insteady atternoon.

Norwegian Lutherans will hold a national conventon in Milwaukee June 16, 1922.

Supreme Court Justice Isaac N.

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LIMA

Lima-O. A. Millard and family are home again.—George Hudson and family, Janesvile, spent New Year's with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. F. Gould.—Mr. Kunkle and Mrs. M. F. Gould.—Mr. Kunkle and A. P. Smith ore able to be out again.

H. H. Phelps has sold his farm to Mr. Hinch of Theine. He will give possession March 1.—Berg & Langhoff have dissolved partnership in the stock buying business.—Mrs. Orra could, accompanied by Mrs. Annie had, my way, I'd be the liyellest cow and of the bunch. But my Sporting Janesville,—Mr. Green went to Janesville,—Mr. Green went to Janesville Friday to visit his wife at Mercy hospital.—Mrs. M. O. Dixon

served a dinner Saturday to the in

surance company board of directors.

DARIEN

Norwegian Lucional advise inheritance, but whatever it is, it's my Boss. That's why I feet friendly to heroes and tolerant to cowards. I know what makes 'em library it's to UKE TO BE A COWARD BUT I CAN'T Cowards. I know what makes 'em library it's location chain.

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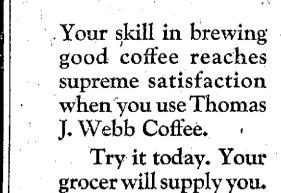
FIRE PARTIALLY BURNS DELAVAN GROCERY

Delovan-Erre which broke out at i o'clock Sunday afternoon did sevgral hundred dollars of damage to the greedy store of A. F. Campbell. It was port out by the department, but at 2 at inight again blazed up. It was once more quenched. Crossed when in the thick walls of the building, which was once used as a livery stable and was later given a brick veneer, is said to have been the cause. Campbell sarried a stock insured for the control of the con 51,106. The loss will be in the neigh-

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

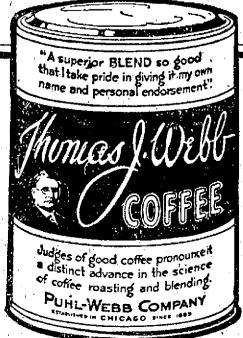


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South Room



DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

By saving the wrapping paper from the packages that mother gets from the store, you will find in a few days that you will have many different colors of papers. The blooms of the hyacinth, you should cut out of purple and pink papers, the leaves can be cut out of a dark green paper and the pot should be cut out of a dark brown paper. Then paste them on a light tan piece of paper, to make a very pleasing little picture.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

FATE OF MILK POOL MORE BUREAU WORK ISSUE OF MEETINGS IN STATE PLANNED

They Will Hold Cooperatîve Market.

BY LEWIS CLERENCH

This week will determine largely the fate of the Chicago Milk Market-ing and Milk Producers' association. In meetings in Walworth and Rock counties the decision will be made hether farmers are to remain organwhèther furmers are to remain organ-ized, murket through the co-operative pool, accept the new con-tenets and seek to putch up the leaks, strengthen the foundation and start over again. The annual stockhollers' meeting for the marketing company will be held a Chicago in February. full voting

Southern Wisconsin is going to well represented with full vo strength at this meeting. What action the Wisconsin d will be decided in the county meetelected for the Rock county association, ques-tions thrushed out, and delegates

the Rock county association, ques-tions, thrushed out, and delegates united one way or ambiher.

The Janosville meeting will be held Priday afternoon in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall, Janesville, and the Wai-worth meeting Wednesday, afternoon in the Elkhorn count house.

Toth are important meetings for producers. Due to the fact that

milk producers, Due to the day membership has decreased, especially in the Illinois district, the foundation under the marketing company has been shake during the last two months. The fluance of the company tored in the marketing company omething will have to be done to saure prompt payments on wilk breeks. Farmers are not going to

GAZETTE FOR TRAVED BUREAU Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway"



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GRL HAD

Mothers-Read This Letter and Statement Which

Follows



Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me

she would let me tryit. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial." STELLA NEWTON, R.

R. S. Portland, Indiana.

Mothers — You should carefully Mothers — You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a clayurges of thought nervoustice a slowness of thought, nervous-ness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains symptoms. Remember it conting that can injure her.

Annual Meeting in Madison.

Charles E. Gunnels, recently appointed director, of organization of the American Farm Bureau fodoration, will make the principal address at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau less than a year old the matter of organization natur old the matter of organization factor-arty is a subject of first importance. The speech by Gunnels will be along general organization and showing the importance of the bureau for every farmer in Wisconsin.

President Greeff Data

President George McKerrow attended the hearing held in St. Paul
December 28-29. This hearing was
called by a joint agriculture committee of the House of Representatives and is one of the several being held throughout the United States to se-A preliminary hearing had been held in Madison during the last summer.

sion \$20,000,000 for the purchase of

areas where seed grain has been exhausted.

This grain will be shipped to the lower Volga river basin in Russia where the tragedy of starvation has taken whole communities. This district is inhabited by from 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 people. Furchase of wheat, earn and milk for this purpose should open a new market for a part of the surplus material holding the features. the farmers back.

Benefits of Testing Detailed by McArthur

By Glenne B. Me Arthur. from membership in a "cow testing association" lies in the interest which is awakened. One comes to know his cows individually. The good ones are distinguished from Just as the woodsman is known and rated by the size and number of his chips, so the cow is rated on the basis of her known produc-

tion.
The owner of the herd subjected to test, comes to regard dairying as a strictly business proposition with so much capital invested upon which a net profit must be return the current rate of interest would return were the same money invested elsewhere. To the man who regards dairying as a business proposition and not a pastime, the as-sociation records serve him as an accountant. If he will but study those records diligently, he will find may make, whe will notice that certain cows are not paying for the feed which they, are receiving. These are "boarder cows." Ferhaps, he is over-teeding (rarely the case), or else the cow in question that the case is the cown in the case of the cown in the case of the cown in the case of the c the case) or else the cow in question is not of a productive strain. A bit of experimenting will determine and the loss will be changed to a profit or the cow will be sold and the leak thus stopped. For example, in my own herd, a certain cow was known to be a small and on the leak thus stopped. For example, in my own herd, a certain cow was known to be a small producer but was nevertheless retained in the herd because she was a pet. It took an association thester's record to evidence in black and white, the fact that that cow was white, the fact that that cow was the cow was the control of the state boys and girls department will speak. white, the fact that that cow was two lines to The Gazette

Mrs. Anna SE. Hughes. 22 West
Elm St., Chicago, an artist who enjoys a wide and enviable reputation,
for skill in china painting, in relatfling the facts of her remarkable experlence with Tanlac, says:

"I haven't enjoyed such good
health or felt so well in every way in
years as I do now. Before I took
Tanlac I was so run down that rails
an hear, at my work would the me
completely out, and 1 was actually
so nervous and weak that at times
the brush would fall from my hands
and I would have to quit work for
the rest of the day. Every night i
would lie awake for hours, miserable
and nervous.

"My improvement after the first
few doses of Tanlac was rapid and
constant. I'm harpy to say I'm well
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in twenty years. Tanlac descress
every word of trailse I can give it."

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In the same way, records of helfers compared with those of their dams, enables one to estimate a herd-sire's value to the herd.

Association records are also an asset in making a sale of cows or helfers. They inspire confidence and permit the buyer to know what he may rightfully expect for his money. This is worth and will net a premitum in time of sale.

And so the big claim that I would make the the testing association after four years experience in

would make for the testing association after four years experience in
the work, is that it places dairying
on a firm foundation as a business,
brings order out of chaos, and returns profits where losses may have
previously occurred. More membership however is not a magic
wand capable of accomplishing
these ends. Membership is but the
means to the end.

Farmers Show Action in Seeking Pavilion

Determination of Rock county farmers and stock breeders to have a livestock pavillon is indicative of a new spirit among farmers to "go" and get it!"

a new spirit among larmers to go and get it."

Most farmers realize the importance of selling stock, know the amazing flaures resulting from aggregate sales and they knew the need of the stock pavilion for demona strations, fair judging, the collecting point for stock being shipped out and for sales.

Representative farmers will be in conference with other business interests seeking the development of county stock sale at the office of J. A. Craig I uesday. The fact that J. A. Craig is a leader in the move for the pavillon is sufficient that both the farm and city interests should combine to put the pavilion proposition over in a hurry.

Holstein from Kemp Farm Sets High Mark

Frisky Elnora Fayne, a pure pure blood Blotstein cow owned by E. W. Kemp and Son of the Clover

THIS IS WHY EDITOR KEPT OFFICE CLOSED

One southern Wisconsin publicaprinted the following and added one more reasons, why the editor was absent the day following. This is the story appearing:

"The Red Cross concert given

last night by 16 of our beautiful young ladies was highly ap-preciated. They sang in a charm-ing manner winning the plaudits of the audience, who pronounces them the finest group of Short them the linest group of Snorthorns in the country. A few of them were rich brown in color but the majority were spotted red and white. Several of the heifers are fine bodied, tight limbed animals and promise to prove good property."

Orfordville

pointer Ole Tronsen, who assumed the duties of office Jan. 1 .- Edawrd Cole, Brodhead, was in the village for a short time on Saturday afternoon, transacting business in Justice Tayor's court. —All stores in the village were 'closed on Monday afternoon. were closed on Monday atternion.— Pred Rossiter, Milwaukee, arrived in Crefruville on Monday and will visit with relatives here for n tew days.— O. J. Eurtness; Janesville, was here for a short time on Monday.—Samuel Brundy, Janesville, was in the vil-Grundy, Janesville, was in the village on Monday in the interests of the tobacco business.—Rev. P. H. Mc-Kain returned to Evenston on Mon-day morning after having spent the holiday week with his parishioners at Orfordville and Plymouth.

cob Blumers farm the coming year has moved his household goods and The district Company who have been seconding milk for the past few monans at the local plant will on the first of the years begin concensing again.—Frank Ashby returned on Friday from Longmant, Calculate the past of the pa turned on Friday from Longmant, Colo, where he was called to the home of his brother who was injured by the felling of a scanfold which he was working. Mr. Ashby reports him as improving very satisfactority.—Mrs. S. E. Anderson received word on Friday morning that her brother residing at Munich, North Dekota, bad died. He had been in poop health for several ich. North Dakota, bad died. He had been in poor bealth for several

Poys and Girls to Have Jubilee Here, Jan. 21

Achievement day, a grand rally of the boys and girls who have made possible the selection of this country is the bays and girls club work, will be the boys and girls' club work, will be held in Janesville Jan. 21. H. K.

the boys and girls' club work, will be held in Jansville Jan. 21. H. K. Arnot. county Y. M. C. A. secretary, announce? Tuesday.

Mr. Arnot is working with E. T. Glasseo in completing the arrangements for the meeting.

Mr. Arnot has not yet decided what shall be done with the 336 prize given the county for winning the state championship, but contemplates purchasing a mimeograph machine to promote this work.

is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yot have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrun at home. But have you over used it? Thousands of families, the world over feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, nour 2½ ounces of Finers then add plain granulated sugar syrup to till up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar.

sugar syring to hit up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrin, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phiegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ onnees of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. lute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. Advertisement.

Sharon

Sharon—The Women's club met with Miss Laura Brownson Friday afternoon. The following program was given: "Eddeation in South America." Miss Edith 'Smith: "The Holy Land." Mrs. L. Woods: book review. Miss Brownson. Several short recitations, solos and ducts were given by the envertience of the which tertainment committee, after which the hostess served popcorn.—A spe-cial meeting of the Masonic order was held Friday night for the purpose of doing second degree work. After the doing second degree work. After the meeting an oyster supper was served.—Mrs. George Weir and daughter went to Clinton Priday night to visit relatives over New Year's.—Mrs. Samuel Gregory and children, Walworth, arrived here Thursday to visit. Bertha Robbins for a few days.—Eimer Bubb, Lake Eluf, spent Saturday in town.-Misses Maude Sherman and Anna Franberger of Mercy hospital, Janesville, arrived here Saturday to visit over New Year's with the for-Edna Losee transacted business in Elkhorn Thursday, Mrs. Fannie Adams, Walworth, is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Charles Wheeler is visiting at the Jacob Olbricht home in Bigfoot.

Whitewater

(B3: Gazette Correspondents)
Wildewater—Mrs. Aivin Brown died
at her home on Whitewater street
Saturday morning of pneumonia. Her husburnd survives. Two daughters have preceded her in death. The guneral was Tuesday afternoon with barial at Lima.—The Social Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles Church.—The Alpha chib met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. Haworth. There was an election of officers. Mrs. G. W. Pollock gave a paper on "State Institutions Under the State Board of Control." Rofreshments were served.—A son. James Beardsley, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bower.—Florence Erown went to Green Bay Thursday for a few days' visit.—Mrs. Grace Uglow has been visiting for daughter. low has been visiting her daughter.
Mrs. Taylor at La Grange.—Mr. and
Mrs. Orric Coborn spent the weekend in Milwaukee.—Arthur McCraw
and sister, Mrs. Clarence Tratt. went
to Courtland, N. Y.. Sunday, called
there by the sudden death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Will McGraw.—Mr.
and Mrs. W. Capping are the parents
of a son bora Dec. 25.—David Williams, Waterford, spent the week-end
at Will Ewing's. low has been visiting her daughter

STUDY OF POSTAL RULES IS URGED

To encourage the instruction of the postul department, and following the notice of Postmaster General Rays that steps to have this subject in-cluded in the curriculum would soon be made, Postmaster J. J. Quaning-ham says he would be glad to offer prizes should the matter be taken up in the Janeaville schools. A contest, the first of the kind believed to have

RECRUITING OFFICE HERE TO BE CLOSED

s expected Mr. Priester will be transis expected Mr. Priester will be truns-ferred to another station in Wiscon-sin. The station will probably be closed some time in January. Recruit-ing was completely stopped, several weeks ago.

GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking



<u>Bromo</u> *Quinine*

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court, Rock County, Jesse Welliver, Plaintit,

SHMMONS.

Angeline Welliver. Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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FISHER & GEFFS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Euilding, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

FORECLOSURE SALE. Circuit Court, Rock County

George Pankhurst. Plaintift.

VS.

Orfordville Light & Power Company.

Farmers' & Merchants' Bank of Orfordville, The Village of Orfordville, and Brittingham & Mixon Lumber Company, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of November, 1921, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the

to tie it. That's why it costs more to

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tona's the only medicine that has Orders which indicate that the ever done me any good and I don't Janesville recruiting office of the believe I can say too much in favor the fact future bave been received by of this great preparation," said Mrs. E. C. Priester, in charge of the sta- Ida Bowman, 518 Chicago avenue. Rockford, Ill., while enthusiastically telling of the remarkable benefits the famous tonic has given her.

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with the wast line of said lot to the south line thereof; thence northwesterly on the southerly line of said lot to the intersection of said south line of said lot with a north and south line parallel with and five (5) feet east of the west line of said lot; thence north and parallel with the wast line of said lot to place of beginning.

Also one certain four cylinder type Busch-Sulzer Brothers Diesel engine number five hundred cleven (511) of one hundred twenty (129) horse power with all accessories, connections and attachments thereto, all of which are installed as a permanent fixture and made a part of the real estate show described

Also all of the electric machinery, where poles, meters and appliances of ceased, late of the City devery kind whatsoever of said Orfordville Light and Power Company used extending throughout the Village of Orfordville and adjoining territory, wherever electric light and power is furnished by said Orfordville Light and Power Company, including herein every appliance whatsoever of said Orfordville Light Company that toos to constitute the Johnson & Rogers. Company that goes to constitute the Johnson & Rogers, Orfordville Light & Power Company, Whitewater, Wis.

5) feet east of Terms of sale cash.
t thence north Dated the 8th day of December wast line of 1921.

CASE WHIPPLE.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
By Fred Beley, Under-sheriff.
Allorence Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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Sprout Waldron & Company and installed as a permanent fixture and made a part of the real estate above described: one Standard platform scale; two circulating water pumps; all shafting, pulleys, belts, accessories, connections, attachments, farts all shafting, pulleys, belts, accessories, connections, attachments, farts and appliances pertaining to and used with the grist mil. hereinbefore described.

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That December 22, 1921.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, Coupty Judge.

BIG AUCTION SALE AT CAMP GRANT,

Saturday, January 7th, 10 A. M. ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY OFFERED PUBLIC

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. The articles include clothing, shirts, shoes, stockings, underwear, leggings, hats, harness, feed bags, motors, vehicles, machinery, and engineering equipment, canned goods, cereals, general supplies, coal, and some 63,000 woolen-blankets, all to sell to the highest bidder.

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Thursday, January 5, 1922

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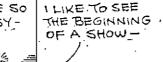
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF ITEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1932, at 5 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Pearl D. Richardson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Hamilton P. Richardson, late of the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Tated December 27, 1921. edent.
Dated December 27, 1921.
By the Court.
OSCAP N. NELSON.

Register in Probate,

Weekly Livestock Review

Butcher Stock.

Butcher stock quotations follow: | State | State | Cont. to | State | S Heiters, poor to fair \$2.504.00
Heiters, fair to good 4.75.60.50
Heiters, fair to good 4.75.60.50
Heiters, good to choice 5.50.67.50
Heiters, choice to prime 7.25.06.00
Bulls opened steady to strong Tuesday and advanced about 25c Wednesday and again Thursday, holding their own Friday.
Bull quotations follow:
Inferior bulls
Bulls, fair to good butch, 3.55.42.55
Bulls, good to choice butch, 4.25.65.75
Bulls, good to choice butch, 4.25.65.75
Bulls, good to best selected
bolognas 4.00.61.25

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SUBJECT

Calf quotations follow:

Poor to choice heavies.

Therefore to light calves.

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County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice/ is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of Jannary, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Sophia Thostenson for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 19th/1921.

Ey the Court.
CHARLES L. PIBIELD.
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Myra S. Maling,
Versus

Proceedant.

Decement

Myra S. Maling, versus

Alfred P. Maling, versus

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (29) days after service of this summons. exclusive of the dey of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Rolan, Dougherty, & Grubb, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address:

P. O. Address: 401-403 Jackman Building, Janes ville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against John Robloff, late of the Township of Riymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fied in said Court on or before April 22, 1922, or be barred.

Dated December 2: 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FUTIELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubh,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

CATTIE.

Chiengo.—The extremely low prices prevailing the week ending Dec. 24 on steers were quickly forgotten on a strong, active, higher market Tuesday. In spite of the holiday Monday, there were only 7,000 fresh receipts on sale that day. A light run Wednesday enabled salesmen to demând and receive still higher prices. Some sales showed a \$1 improvement, spots more. Thursday a few of the best held almost steady, but the close saw a 35c to 56c break, which was repeated Friday. While receipts were not excessive Thursday and Friday they were about twice as large us total arrivals Monday and Tuesday. The situation was no bad Friday that the Live Stock Exchange issued a warning to shippers, advising holding cattle in the feed lots until there was an improved demand.

The week ended about where it was a veck ago. Average sales hast week were higher, but the close saw some steers almost unsalable.

Extreme tange of prices and bulk of soles of native beef cattle flow grade steers not included), sold here last week; top prices for carload lots, with comparisons:

Total Tange of Bulkof sails beef

While same mood light helders sold up around \$8.00 and even \$8.50, there were many better kinds available be-tween \$6.00@7.00, and some fai-grades between \$5.00 and \$6.00, with Frances perween \$5.00 and \$6.00, with medium varieties under \$5.00 and common kinds down to cutter prices. Few caws were good enough to sell close to \$6.00, but some choice grades passed \$5.00. Medium to good grades sold around \$3.50 to \$4.75 and common kinds, late in the week, sold as low as \$5.00.

Dated December 22, 1921.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State, County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the 2rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on or before the 31st day of January, 1932, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

City Treasurer, City of Janesville,

City Treasurer, City of Janesville. lbs., 5@76

PHONE MARKET, SERVICE FOR FARMERS. FOR FARMERS.

Framers generally interexted in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a saic, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Liberal selling on the part of a house with eastern connections brought about a material sethack in wheat prices Tuesday. Fressure at the opining was of only a scattered sort and was based mainly on difficulties of the Fort Dearborn National bank here. The initial declines were well within usual limits and it, was nearly an hour later that more pronounced weakness developed. Opening quotatios, which varied from Me to 1 1% clower, with May \$1.14\phi.14\phi.14 and July \$1.03\phi.104\phi. were followed by minor changes and thon by downturns that in some cases reached 2\pma cunder Saturday's finish.

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turns that in some cases a under Saturday's finish.
Subsequently beavy liquidation took place, and sharp additional breaks resulted, July going for under \$1.00, a new low record for the season. The close was semf-demoralized, \$1.00 for the weaks and July '974 & 98c.

Corn sagged with wheat. After opening \$6 4c lower, May 53 \$63 %c. the market showed moderate serbacks all pround.

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Later cash houses became free sollers and the market displayed increased weakness. The close was heavy, 14 @14 @14c net lower, with May \$20524c.

| LIVESTOCK | United States Steel | 0.12 | United States Steel | 0.13 | Un

Receipts of hegs at Chicago at approximately 151,760 stand third larger since February, being 22.600 larger than the previous week, 11.600 larger than a year ago, 35,100 smaller than two years ago and 31,300 smaller than the ten year average. During the week shipments from Chicago reached a total of about 94,100, standing 4.800 larger than the previous week and compared with 45,573 a year ago and 45,537 two years ago.

Selected light hogs to shippers reached a top of \$8.25 against \$7.80 the previous week, \$10.80 a year ago and \$1.95 two years ago, attanding \$2.66 under the ten-year average. Corresponding weekly tops during the high ten years range from \$6.70 to

yis.00. While top hogs at Chicago stand 45c, above the previous week, the general average cost, due to a big drop in prices after mid-week, shows a gain of only 30c over a week ago, standing at \$7.20, or \$2.50 under a year ago, \$7.05 under two years ago and \$3.25 under the ten-year average, Good to choice 100@120-lb averages at \$7.75@8.00 show generally 25c advance over the previous session and

Engres took kindly to the desirable yearlings, the supply of, which was comparatively large during the week. Ovine stock of that kind soid 25c to 50c higher, with the top at \$16.25, though prime yearlings were quotable up to \$10.50. A good many of; the fair to medium class went at \$9.00 to \$10.00.

fair to medium class went at \$0.00 to \$16.00.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations:
Wethers, aged \$5.25\pi_0.00
Wethers, 2-year-olds \$6.00\pi_0.575
Wethers, 2-year-olds \$0.00\pi_0.575
Western ewes, all grades \$0.00\pi_0.575
Feeding wethers \$0.00\pi_0.575
Feeding wethers \$0.00\pi_0.575
Culls all grades \$0.00\pi_0.525
Culls all grades \$0.00\pi_0.525
Feeding yearlings \$1.00\pi_0.525
The lamb market was in a strong, healthy condition all week, with prices on the up slant. The mutton outlet was good, both at eastern points and locally, and enough demand existed to take the offerings readily. During the week lamb prices were advanced \$5.00\pi_0.525
Were advanced \$5.05\pi_0.505
Were lambs. good to \$5.05\pi_0.505
Native lambs. good to \$5.05\pi_0.505
New York Stock List.

Chienge—Good white kidney, 50@50 American Sugar American T. & T. American Woolen white kitney, 11@12c; fancy, thick, white metred 100@110 lbs., 13c; overweight. doarse, thin stock; 125@179 Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive

Earley: 53@54c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.10.
Clover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Fork: Nominal.
Lard: \$8.60.
Ribs: \$7.25@8.25.
Chiengo Table. .
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Open WHEAT— May 1.14 July 1.63 .53 .541<u>/</u>6 .52 .53 ¾ 53 % 54 % May July FORK-.081/4 .381/4 $\frac{8,70}{2.07}$ 8.69 8.07 7.75 7.95 Minicapolls. Receipts 186

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 186 cars, compared with 110 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18% @ 1.23%; Jun, \$1.13%; May \$1.13%; July \$1.10%. 1.194. Corn: No. 3 yellow 38c. Coris: No. 3 white 28% @29%c. Barley: 38@48c. Rye: No. 2, 76% @77t. Flax: No. 1, 51.33% @1.99%.

Milwankee.—Whent No. 1 northern \$1.25@1.32; No. 2 northern \$1.19@1.36. Corn: No. 2 yellow 46\corn 20. No. 2 white 46\corn c. No. 2 mixed 46\corn delicated A Structure Copy 16 No. 2 mixed 46 1 Tennesee Copy 16 No. 2 white 34 1 Marc; No. 3 Texas Co. Texas Co. Rye: No. 2, 76 7 Sc. Barley: Malling 52 65 1c; Wisconsin Union Facilite 55 16 1c; feed and rejected 47 65 c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$20.00 21.00; No. 2, \$18.00 612.00.

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Chleago.

Chleago.—Butter: Lower; ercamery extras 38c; firsts 31@37c; seconds 28 @39c; stendards 34 &c. ## 25 of the standards ## 25 of the standards

Minneapolls Flour.
— Flour: Unchanged; Minnenpolis, — Flour: Unchan shipments 43,842 barrels. Bran: \$20.00. NO CHEESE QUOTATIONS, —No cheese quota

OIL PRICES CUT. Pittsburgh.—The crude oil market opened for the year Tuosday with the announcement by the principal purchasing accordes that the price of Pronsylvania grade, was \$3.50 a bartelua reduction of 50c, Other grades were cut 25c.

MISCELLANEOUS

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York.—Motors and their accessories, sugars and tobaccus and leathers were the only stocks to display oven moderate strength during the irregular forenced on the stock exchange Tuesday. South Porto Rico Sugar rose six points and gains of 1 to 2 points were made by Studebaker. Chandler and Stromberg. Domestic and foreign oils became more reactionary and Railway-Steel Spring, National Enameling, Famous Players and International Paper lost 1 to 2 points. An extreme decline of 10 points in Phillips Jones effaced almost half of last week's advance. The railway list was anathetic at trilling changes. Cell money opened at 535 per cent against last week's final rate of six per cent.

The first session of the new year

adiway list was anathetic at trifling thanges. Call money opened at 512 ber cent against last week's final rate of six per cent. The first session of the new year opened with a resumption of recent neighbor trend. Developments over he doubte holiday, including the Chiago banking situation, were not confucive to operations for the long action. Crucible Steel and Sumatra New Years with Mrs. Sollem's parents, Tobacco made early gains in excess of the standard Mrs. Herman Stanke spenticular to operations for the long action. We will see that the sollem and family spent New Years with Mrs. Sollem's parents, Tobacco made early gains in excess of the same of the sa the double holiday, including the Chicago banking situation, were not conducte to operations for the long account. Crucible Steel and Sumatra Tobacco made early gains in excess of one point and some of the equipments, coppers and rails were fractionally higher. Mexican Petroleum forfeited to point. Phillips Jones was heaviest of the specialties, cancelling a small part of last Saturday's substantial advance.

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ted States Steel

mavement good, market slightly weaker. Wisconsin Danish type, bulk per ton, track side, \$55.

Carlot shipments; 110 cars.

ed from Rochester, Saturday morning. Mrs. Theodore Johnson returned. from Rochester Saturday. Mr. and airs. Helmer Voight, Galeg-burg, Ill, are visiting Alvin Voight, Nyria Gile entertained, friends at her home Saturdby night, Bridge was played and refreshments served. George Micenticeh, Militon, is filling. the vacancy left by Gerhardt Burs-ness at the Williams barber shop. August Geske, special policeman, is: seriously ill at his home.

Laura Westlake, Milwaukee, in vis-iting William Westlake of this city. Father Brunt, Milwaukee, officiated at St. Joseph's chibreh in place of Father Harlin, who is ill at Mercy hospital, Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Barl Langworthy, Mil-waukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, over the New Years holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanke entertained a party of eight at a 6:30, dinner Saturday. Bridge was played.

Hal Martin and family, formerly of idays.

Edgerton, now of Madison, spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle. en Earle.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hubbell are quarantined at their home by scarlet. ever. Fred Cleves and family spent New

Ar. and Mrs. Julius Joinson.

R.J. Maltpress, and wife left Monday, for San Diego, Cal.

Claude Eurdick, stadison, visited with Nate Herrick over New Years.

The W. R. C. will, meet Tucsday The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night at the K. P. hall.
Miss Caroline Pickhan of Nagosako. Japan, will address the Women's Foreign Missionary society, at the home of Mrs. Wheetman Dickinson, Wed-

A New Years party was given at H. T. Sweeney home Sunday night. Those

for the business and professional m of Edgerton and vicinity at the Hig

'pital, Janesville, spon her parents here.

nesday at 2:30. Luncheon will be served.
Arno Affeldt, student at the University of Wisconsin, renamed to
Madison Monday night.

T. Sweeney home Sunday night. Thoso present were Mildred Harrison, Opal Wescott, Miss Stockstad, Graydon Mabson, Clarence Stricker, Laurice Spike and Norman Clarke.

Miss Isabella Blazel. Ft. Atkinson, visited Mrs. Percy Hubbell, her sister, New Years day.

Alice Henrich celebrated her eighth birthday New Kears Eve, by giving a party to several young friends.

Frank Barrett is home from the Mercy hospital, Janesville.

The schools of this city will open Wednesday.

or Logerton and very man Trailer plant proved to great success.

Miss Clara Iverson has being with her slater, Mrs.

Miss Grace Conners.

Wednesday.
The luncheon and open house give

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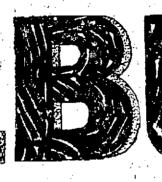
Plush and Cloth Coats at Half Price

\$7.50 Children's Coats \$10.00 Children's Coats \$5.00 \$10.00 Misses' and Women's Coats \$15.00 Misses' and Women's Coats at \$7.50 \$25,00 Misses' and Women's Coats \$12.50 \$30.00 Misses' and Women's Coats \$15.00 \$20.00 Misses' and Women's \$25.00 Misses' and Women's

Plush Coats \$15.00

\$40.00 Misses' and Women's \$20.00











Fall and Winter Suits at Half Price

\$20.00 Suits

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	\$25.00 Suits at	\$12.50
30.00 S	uits	\$15.00
35.00 S t	uits	\$17.50
37.50 S		\$18.75
	wits ,	\$21.25
50.00 S	uits	25.00
60.00 S		\$30.00
75.00 S	uits	\$37.50
	served, Plain Tailored a	nd Fur Trim-

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine. Buy.

\$1.75 value 40-inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chines in all colors, for January Clearance Sale, yd. at \$1.00

Men's 50c Neckties, all colors, oig values, for

Men's 39c Silk Fibre Hose, in black or colors, all.

sizes, January Clearance Sale, pair.....

Hose, all colors, for January Clearance Sale, pair. .

colors, January Clearance Sale, pair.....

Men's 50c Mercerized Lisle Hose ,a big value, marked for

Men's Rockford Socks in blue or brown mixed, 121/2c

Men's Heavy Wool Ribbed Union Suits, \$10.00 values, to

Men's 75c and \$1.00 values Suspenders, big values, 39c for January Clearance Sale, pair at..........

Men's \$3.50 values Dress Shirts with soft cuffs, marked

Men's \$1.50 value Fleeced Ribbed Shirts or Drawers, all

Women's Lace Vestees, 50c

28 dezen Women's Lace Vestees with collar, values in this

Women's Corsets, 89c

20 dozen Women's Elastic Top Corsets, values to \$1.50, marked for January Sale, at pair.......... 89c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 values Pure Thread Silk

Men's 65c Mercerized Lisle Hose, ail sizes or

January Clearance Sale,
3 pairs for

for January Clearance Sale, pair at.....

Men's 20c value Canvas Gloves, January

Men's Paris Garters, values to 50c, are marked

for January Sale, pair at.....

Clearance Sale, pair at.....

Men's Linen Collars, odd sizes and styles, for

Men's 25c Socks in black or colors, at this

January Clearance Sale, pair at......

for January Clearance Sale,

sizes, for January Clearance Sale,

'January Clearance Sale, each at

Men's \$1.50 Soft Bosom Shirts, with collars, all

Men's \$1.00 value Flat Fleece Shirts, small-sizes

only, for January Clearance Sale, each at

Men's Flat Flecce Union Suits, \$1.75 values, for

January Clearance Sale, suit at.....

lot to \$1.50, marked for January Sale,

sizes, for January Clearance Sale, each at

January Clearance Sale, each at.....

The Sale You Have Waited for Is Here. The Best Bargains, the Lowest Prices and Dependable Values. All Goods Marked for Quick Clearance. Buy Now and Save. This Sale Opens Jan. 4th and Continues For 10 Days Only

Come and Share These Savings With Your Neighbors.

Meet Your Friends Here.

\$2.50 Dress Silks. Read!

500 yards of 36 inch Fancy Dress Silks, in Plaids or Stripes, values to \$2.50, for January Clearance \$1.00

Women's Fleeced Vests or Pants, all 69c grades, 20% Discount Off on all lines of Children's or Women's Underwear for January Clearance Sale.

\$1.25 grade 72x90-inch Bed Sheets for 36-inch Bleached Muslin, 20c value, for January Clearance Sale 1000 yards 36-inch Unbleached Muslin, 20 yards

to one customer, January Clearance Sale, yard..... 27-inch 20c value Striped Outing Flannels, for January Clearance Sale, yard at.....

2000 yards of 27-inch Blue Checked Apron Ginghams, 10 yards to one customer, January Cicarance Sale, yard at 2½ and 3-pound roll Wool Batts, worth \$1.25 lb., 69c

\$1.00 value in Baby Blankets, pink or blue, for All remaining Calicoes in light colors, for 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, marked for January Clearance Sale, yard at..... One assortment of 25c grades Wool Yarns, slightly

soiled, January Clearance Sale, skein at Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen on a card, for January Clearance Sale, card..... \$1.00 Wizard Oil Mops with handle, for January Clearance Sale, each at..... 81 or 72-inch Bleached Sheeting, 60c grade, for

January Clearance Sale, yard at.... Women's 50c Leatheroid Shopping Bags, January Clearance Sale, at 1000 yards of Fine Laces or Embroideries, values to 10c, for January Clearance Sale, yard at ...

Women's Aprons, 59c

Women's Kimono Sleeve or Pollyanna Aprons, values to \$1.25, marked for this sale each at

Men's Overalls, \$1.47

10 dozen Men's Blue Denim Overalls, same as we sold at \$2.50, marked for January Sale.

\$7.00 Blankets, \$3.98

35 pairs of Double Bed Blankets that sold for \$7.00, are 35 pairs of Double Bed Balance Sale, marked for January Clearance Sale,

\$8.50 Bed Comforters, \$5.00 58.50 value Large Size Home Made Bed Comforts, yarn tied, light and fluffy, January Clearance Sale, \$5.00

Women's \$2.00 value Lambskin Kid Gloves, white or black, January Clearance Sale, pair at Women's 50c value Gloves or Mittens, for Women's Silk Fibre Hose, values to \$1.00, for January Clearance Sale, pair at..... 1000 pairs of Women's Cotton Hose, all sizes, in black, January Clearance Sale, pair 9c

Women's Fancy \$1.00 Brassieres, all sizes, for

January Clearance Sale at

Women's \$1.00 value Suede Gloves in white or

colors, for January Clearance Sale, pair at

Children's and Misses' Cotton Ribbed Hose, values to 25c, for January Clearance Sale, pair at...... 9c Children's 50c values Mercerized Hose in black, for January Clearance Sale, pair at.....

Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, values to \$1.50, for January Clearance Sale, pair at...... Women's Black Cashmere Wool Hose, values to 65c, for January Clearance Sale, pair at

Women's \$1.50 Outing Flannel Skirts, marked for January Clearance Sale, at..... Children's 75c values Flannel Skirts with waist 25c attached, January Clearance Sale, each at

Women's 75c value Batiste Bloomers, in flesh 39c color, for January Clearance Sale at Women's \$1.50 values House Aprons in Percale or 59c Ginchams, January Clearance Sale each at Women's \$1.00 value Envelope Chemise, all sizes,

for January Clearance Sale, each at..... Women's \$1.25 Union Suits are marked for January Clearance Sale, suit at

Women's Union Suits 85c &\$1

Women's Union Suits in any style, values to \$1.50 now on sale in all sizes, at January sale, per suit...... 85c AND \$1.00

Silk Bloomers Reduced One-Third \$3.50 Silk Jersey \$2.34

\$4.95 Tricolette \$3.30 Bloomers.... \$5.95 Belding Satin Bloomers, \$3.95

\$6.95 Fine Satin \$4.64 Bloomers.... \$5.00 Wool Jersey Bloomers... \$3.34 \$27.50 Wool or \$18.34

Dresses Reduced One-Third \$8.95 Wool or \$5.95 \$11.95. Wool or \$7.95

Silk or Wool

\$18.00 Wool or \$12.00 Silk Dresses... \$12.00 \$22.50 Wool or \$15.00 Silk Dresses . . . \$15.00

Men's \$3.50 value Soft Fleeced Union Suits, a big value, at January Clearance Sale,

54-inch All Wool Storm Serge in Navy or Black, \$3.00 value, for January Clearance Sale, yard \$1.98

36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors,

\$3.50 values 54-inch Fancy Striped All Wool Skirtings for January Clearance Sale, \$2.00 values 36-inch Taffeta or Messaline Silks, all shades, for January Clearance Sale,

\$1.39 40-inch \$2.50 values Satin Charmeuse in good colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard at.... \$1.59

40-inch Silk Georgettes, all colors, \$2.00 values, \$1.19 for January Clearance Sale, yard at..... One assortment of Double Fold Dress Goods, dark colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard.... 25c 54-inch All Wool Jersey Cloth, \$3.00 values, all \$1.98

colors for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$5.00 value Plaid All Wool Skirtings, for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$3.75 Fine All Wool Dress Plaids, 48 inches wide, marked

for January Clearance Sale, 1000 yards of 27-inch Dress Ginghams, all colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard.....

27 and 32-inch Dress Ginghams, values to 50c, for January Clearance Sale, yard at..... 25 pieces of 40-inch Dress Voiles in dark colors, values to \$1.00, for January Clearance Sale, yard 19c

Remnants of Wool Goods for January Clearance Sale, Remnants of Dress Silks for January Clearance Sale,

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.59

40 dozen Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$2.50 values, in all colors or sizes, marked for January Sale \$1.59 per pair at

One-Third \$145.00 Brown Marmot Coat . \$96.67 \$169.50 Natural Muskrat \$260.00 Natural Raccoon \$285.00 Black French Seal \$400.00 Hudson Seal | \$750.00 Natural American \$300.00 Mink Cape at.....

Fur Coats Reduced | Fur Pieces Reduced One-Third

\$137.50 Jap Mink Cape ... \$67.50 Brown \$45.00 Coney Cape... \$150.00 Hudson Seal \$250.00 Natural Marten Cape

Mink Cape

Men's Night Gowns 20 dozen Men's Flannel Night Gowns, in neat stripes, all

Men's Cashmere Socks, 89c

Men's 50c to 65c values Cashmere Wool Socks in black or natural color, all sizes, for January Sale